noon. Yesterday 73 at noon, 66 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 73 and 40. High and

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low year ago: 60 and 35.

Associated Press, Brush-Moore State Wire

SALEM, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1950

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FOUR CENTS

KEEPING IT IN THE FAMILY-When Russell Willard, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willard of 215 W. Second st broke an arm several weeks ago, one of his sisters helped him deliver his newspapers. But last week a fellow pupil at Junior High school, where Russell is in seventh grade, accidently fell against him. Russell stumbled, fell and broke the other arm. Now his sisters, Beverly, 12, at left, and Evelyn, 10, center, carry their brother's entire Salem News route every evening.

Strong U. S. Joint Plea Of Hoover, Eisenhower, Baruch

America's only living ex-President, an Allied military leader in wounded and captured approach World War II and an elder statesman offered to the nation last the 25,000 figure. night their advice on keeping this country strong in a tension-

The advice came from Herbert Hoover, Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- the Russian-named main street

Hoover said:

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landed until then," he said.

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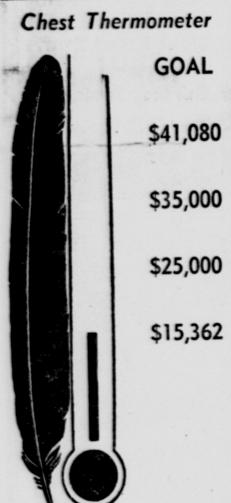
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Chest Teams Widen Solicitation Area

over Thursday's total collections. Carnegie Institute of Technology. "safety." Although yesterday noon was Concerning universal military

the deadline for volunteer work- training, he said: "It will demand ers to solicit only in their teams' sacrifice, but can any sacrifice be respective areas, only a few of considered too great, if it guaranthe areas have been covered tees a lifetime of freedom?" completely, Mrs. Elizabeth Ba- In Rochester, Minn., Baruch, All 11 teams are now pooling a two-year all-out mobilization

their resources to seek funds of our military and economic throughout the entire city. Chest power to balance Russia's reofficials also pointed out that reports from various teams are incomplete.

2 Salem Men Injured When Car Overturns

Two Salem men were treated at City Hospital following a

Harry J. Creamer, 23, of 280 E. that 5,600 prisoners were taken not walk. State st who had lacerations of by the U. S. 24th Division alone. the lower lip.

The car was demolished when Creamer lost control of the vehicle and it rolled over several

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United Press, International News Service

SIXTEEN PAGES

PARATROOPERS MOP UP IN KOREA

280 Yanks Die On Pyongyang Death March

3 Survivors **Tell Story Of War Atrocities**

N. Koreans Bayoneted Yanks; Others Died Of Starvation, Cold

By TOM LAMBERT

PYONGYANG, Oct. 20—(AP) Three American survivors said today 280 U.S. prisoners of war were beaten and murdered on a Red death march from Seoul to Pyongyang, the captured Red capital.

The three said they saw no other Americans in Pyongyang except those they marched with from Seoul.

They said they were told in Seoul that Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, commander of the U.S. 24th Infantry division who disappeared when Taejon fell last July, was in Pyongyang. But when they arrived here

they were told General Dean had died in Seoul. There was no confirmation of this report. United Nations losses in dead,

Pilot Among Survivors

Swinging down Stalin streethower and Bernard M. Baruch, of Pyongyang-the bearded and presidential adviser in two world long haired captives were found by a group of correspondents as Mr. Hoover called for military the prisoners marched arm in arm itary-economic burden off the "beaten and murdered" on a torshoulders of the United States.

In a foreign policy address ture march from Seoul.

broadcast from New York, Mr. long without fulfilling Stalin's 30, of Enfield, Ga., an F-51 pilot does talk, he doesn't seem mad hopes of bleeding us economically whose wife Ronda and nine- at anybody—except "bosses". He asked the democratic na- at Yokoda air base in Japan when traveled from Columbus to Oak

they will join with and when" ritory near Waegwan Aug. 17. in a united military and economic Army Lt. Alexander Makaroumis, 27, of Lowell, Mass., of Com- ally Republican center. Since the end of World War II, pany I, 29th regiment, captured

he said, this country has spent near Hadong July 27. almost \$20,000,000,000 in Western Army Sgt. Takeshi Kumdai of Europe with gifts, and loans Honolulu, Headquarters company, suggested a look at his record, cathedral today to attend a mass 2. Restricts the use of latex in fled. "which are also bound to be 34th regiment, 24th division, capthen again recommended that his celebrated by Francis Cardinal this quarter—October, November Red Premier Kim Il Sung and the England, is still confined to his

"We should say, and at once, Taejon. that we shall provide no more They had been hiding since Sat-

money until a definitely unified urday. and sufficient European army is The three were the only surin sight. And further, that 10 vivors of a group of 283 Ameri-American divisions will not be can prisoners of war marched here from Seoul in late Septem-

In Pittsburgh, Gen. Eisenhower ber and early October. obligations, but stay out of a pre- fed by the three students.

Denied Medical Aid Captain Locke said he pleaded ed.

more won't make any difference." the poor, etc.).

Although he abhors further pneumonia and dysentery." Seventeen in the group were ment." said, stiff anti-inflation measures wounded when an American plane strafed their column, ob-

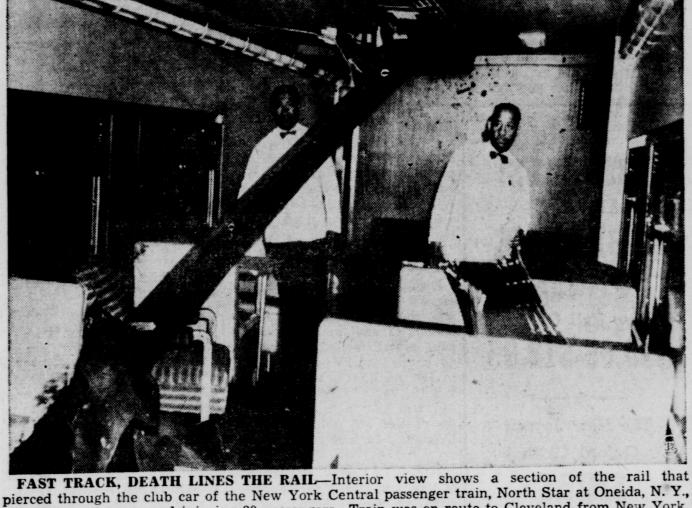
United Nations forces took more were marched north as the United today on the Millville hill, a half- The Army reported today that They said others of the group proach to the voters. Robert Ball, 38, of 242 S. Ellsvorth ave suffered lacerations of vesterday the largest ball at 6:32 p.m. and put out a simulate blaze at 1612 F. State at where

"Some of the men were carryto Salem - Struthers game. Guys who fell down were beaten votes. Once more, he accused started intentionally. Leaves from High school at and bayoneted by the Red Taft of opposing the farmers and Ad. guards."

Captain Locke said the guards "big business." killed those Americans who could not continue marching.

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pierced through the club car of the New York Central passenger train, North Star at Oneida, N. Y., killing two crewmen and injuring 20 passengers. Train was en route to Cleveland from New York.

Lausche Laxity

Isn't "Mad", Makes Few Campaign Talks

the oddest developments of the The three American survivors bitter Ohio political campaign.

whose wife Ronda and ninemonths-old daughter Karon were
at Yokoda air bess in Laron were

tions of the world to "specify that he crashed in North Korean tertrip, and Oak Harbor is a norm-

took a sideswipe at "bossism," will go quietly to St. Patrick's June 30. tured July 20 when the Reds took listeners vote for the "better" Spellman. Senator Taft.

Large Program

had provided improved care for W. Barkley. enough to meet her world-wide obligations, but stay out of a prefed by the three students.

\$31,000,000 construction program. stopping. In clear sweet voice, purchases at current market of the purchase of the purchas have inaugurated the largest pro- and English - including "The prices. ventive war because "war begets They came out today as the gram in the history of the state" Sidewalks of New York," favorite conditions that beget further city fell to American and South but warned "you cannot get com- of the late Al Smith. plete modernization overnight. The famous youngsters-Ann- government-produced synthetic

Lausche's record, as he has been white capes. urging since the campaign open-

with North Korean officials not to The Lausche administration, he man, New York's Gov. Thomas E. ed. move the men and to give med- said in that state reformtory Dewey, U. S. Sen. Herbert H. ical attention to the wounded. town, "is playing politics with Lehman, U. S. Ambassador to Firemen Give Talks The airman said the North Korthe welfare of a quarter of a million unfortunate citizens of Ohio"

Mexico William O'Dwyer, and Warren Austin, chief U. S. dele-"We already got enough atro- who came under the Welfare De- gate to the United Nations.

Captain Locke said that during "The governor," he continued, ization," he said, "encourages new Soviet adventures."

Although he said, "encourages new like flies from starvation, cold, formers in the death march Americans "died errors, omissions and lack of per-

In the race for U. S. Senator,

worth ave suffered lacerations of the head and arm and brush burns of the head. He was a passenger in the car driven by Harry J. Creamer, 23, of 280 E. that 5,600 prisoners were taken burns of the head. The largest bag for the head and arm and brush burns of the head. The largest bag for the head and arm and brush began.

Nations forces approached Pyong-yang. Their fate was not known. On the trudge from Seoul to Pyongyang, the trio said the Reds shot those Americans who could gress and instituting a "socialist city ordinance prohibits the burnship to the head are the largest bag for yang. Their fate was not known. On the trudge from Seoul to Pyongyang, the trio said the Reds shot those Americans who could gress and instituting a "socialist city ordinance prohibits the burnship to the head are the largest bag for yang. Their fate was not known. On the trudge from Seoul to Pyongyang, the trio said the Reds shot those Americans who could gress and instituting a "socialist city ordinance prohibits the burnship to the same of the burnship to the burnship

ing their buddies on their backs. he would beat Taft by 250,000 fires along S. Lincoln ave were said all Taft's sympathies lie with

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Sheriff Probes Theft At Store Near Lisbon

tigating the breaking and entering of the National Brand Store, Ordered Cul just outside of Lisbon on the East Liverpool rd, in which an undisclosed amount of cash and merchandise was stolen sometime Thursday night.

The sheriff revealed that the Amidst the din of speeches by thieves gained entrance by forc-

of the death march were: Air Force Capt. William Locke, Ous speech schedule. When he

NEW YORK, Oct. 20-(AP)-Canada's Dionne quintuplets, who

a-plate dinner last night. Among base year. the host of important folks ap-

guests included Cardinal Spell- ent selling procedures is expect- mopping up campaign which will

New York.

Ferguson talked at Ottawa and alley, on public ground or near repeated anew his prediction that any building. He believed the

> Kelvinator! Another shipment of Kelvinator refrigerators has just arrived. Get the space! Get the beauty! Get the buy! See Kelinator! Arrow Hardware Store, Ad. 495 W. State.

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25 Percent Reduction Set For Tire Firms

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—(AP) Russell Brines, accompanied Maccompanies, effective Nov. 1.

The reduction limits consumption to 75 per cent of the average monthly consumption of natural rubber in the 12 months preceding last June 30. A deeper cut—to 63 per cent of yang.

the earlier period—is provided for December in the regulation, tion Authority (NPA). The order also:

and December-to one fourth of his government were believed to in school today. Bill Crookston. man. He still won't say either, The 16-year-old girls appeared the consumption in the same base be either in far North Korea, home, but is improving. whether he prefers his fellow at the sixth annual Alfred E. year. This, in effect, restricts cur- Manchuria or Soviet Siberia. The other players are all back

3. Requires importers of rub- ingyang. He declared his administration pearing was Vice President Alben ber latex to offer at least 10 per cent of the shipments to the gov- took off for combat General Struthers, but won't be strong the state's mentally ill through a But the quints did the show- ernment's general services ad- MacArthur landed in Pyongyan; enough for full-time duty.

4. Transfers to NPA the responsibility for formal allocation of a total of \$15,362.63 today, representing an increase of \$4,868.20 Founders day program at the senting an increase of \$4,868.20 Founders day program at the senting an increase of \$4,868.20 Founders day program at the senting an increase of \$4,868.20 Founders day program at the senting an increase of \$4,868.20 Founders day program at the senting an increase of \$4,868.20 Founders day program at the senting an increase of \$4,868.20 Founders day program at the senting an increase of \$4,868.20 Founders day program at the senting an increase of \$4,868.20 Founders day program at the senting an increase of \$4,868.20 Founders day program at the senting an increase of \$4,868.20 Founders day program at the senting an increase of \$4,868.20 Founders day program at the senting an increase of \$4,868.20 Founders day program at the senting an increase of \$4,868.20 Founders day program at the senting an increase of \$4,868.20 Founders day program at the senting and program at the senting at the se senting an increase of \$4,868.20 Founders day program at the from Seoul to Pyongyang for that the voters look hard at blue taffeta evening gowns and by the office of rubber reserve in the Reconstruction Finance of the organized fighting would white capes.

Besides Barkley, distinguished in the Reconstruction Finance be followed by an extensive because the followed by the extensive because the followed by the extensive because t

Fire Chief Vincent L. Malloy cities listed against us so a few partment (aged, mental patients, It was the quints' first visit to and Capt. Wright presented a demonstration and talk on fire prevention and use of equipment | The Red capital was practicalat City Hospital Thursday, with ly secure. U.S. First Cavalry gress approved in 1941, Thanks-80 members of the hospital staff division troops and South Ko- giving day falls each year on

Grass and dry leaf fires broke operation which would be ex- 700,000. out in a rash along S. Lincoln pected between the hospital and MacArthur has indicated he ave Thursday, prompting Fire fire department in case of fire. will keep these troops short of plane strafed their column, 30- both Senator Robert A. Taft, reviously mistaking them for Reds. both Senator Robert A. Taft, reviously mistaking them for Reds. both Senator Robert A. Taft, reviously mistaking them for Reds. both Senator Robert A. Taft, reviously mistaking them for Reds. both Senator Robert A. Taft, reviously mistaking them for Reds. TAKE 7,000 PRISONERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—(AP)

The three survived because publican and Ferguson, were anything but aloof in their apthory to the politically explosive Management in the hospital method of the votors.

The three survived because publican and Ferguson, were anything against burning leaves. Firemen extinguished five september in the hospital method.

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Land North Of Capital; War's End Is Foreseen

TOKYO, Oct. 20-(AP)-Thousands of American parachute troops leaped deep into Red Korea to clean up the war today. They had two missions: To finish the U. N. war and rescue mistreated captive Americans.

General MacArthur himself directed the spectacular aerial assault, the first parachute offensive of the Korean war, from his plane overhead. After a 15-hour flight to the scene, north of the captured Com-

munist capital of Pyongyang, he said: "The war is very definitely coming to an end today." The airborne troopers, floating down 80 miles south of the Manchurian border, slammed shut the Red escape gates north of Pyong.

They sought, too, to rescue American prisoners whisked out of liberated Seoul and to seize the fugitive Red military headquarters. But, up until a late hour Friday, there was no word whether the American prisoners-some of them forced to a death march from Seoul-had been rescued.

Less than 24 hours after United Nations troops seized the red heart of North Korea-Pyongyang-the U. S. parachute battlers were writing the final pages of the U. N.'s historic first armed police

The aerial operation—80 miles south of the Manchurian border Salem Player refuge for straggling Red remnants—was virtually unopposed.
The Americans sealed off two

Cruising over the area, General MacArthur puffed on his corn cob pipe and told correspondents: (the AP's Tokyo bureau chief,

ance." The parachute troopers were for observation. moving - by that time - toward the towns of Sukchon and Sunchon, 23 miles north of Pyong-

Surprise the Enemy

complete surprise." This was the apparent climax culiar to polio.

1. Limits the use of total new of the historic United Nations But Democrat Lausche made no sang and sparkled last night to rubber—both natural and synthe-campaign, born in blood with the football team, showed definite cracks at his Republican oppon- steal the show from a bevy of tic-to 84 per cent of the month- June 25 Red invasion of the Ko- signs of improvement today, his ent, Don H. Ebright. Instead he celebrities at a memorial dinner, ly average in the year prior to rean republic. The Soviet-satel-physician said. lite North Korean regime had

Democrat, Joseph T. Ferguson, or Smith Memorial Foundation \$100- rent usage to the average of the Some prisoners said he was in Bob Theiss and Fritz Roth re-Huichon, 80 miles north of Py- turned after being ill most of the

Before the parachute troops ted to play in tonight's game at

Walker, the American Eighth cel tonight's game. army commander, to send South Korean troops to the Manchurian

sistance is gone. American troops will remain in Korea until that time. But ed upon all Americans "in church, apparently neither they nor

will go that far. Pyongyang Taken

reans had only a mopping-up job the fourth Thursday of November They explained the type of co- in the bomb-blackened city of

South Korean forces will operate there, he has indicated, whenever resistance may crop

The big paratrooper jump

Salem College

Classes in Typing and Book- the world cannot give." keeping (Accounting) will start next Monday night, Oct. 23, at 657 E. State st .- 2nd floor. Typing at 7, bookkeeping at 8. New enrollments will be accepted in these subjects at that time; also in Business English, German, Interior Decorating, Journalism, Personality Analysis and Improvement, Public Speaking, Dressmaking and El. Psychology.

Same for Thursday night, October 26.

highway and two railroad escape Game Is Set

A diagnosis made at City Hospital this morning revealed that Salem High football tackle Walter Wisler "possibly has polio." self-help from Western Europe, and reorganization of the United Nations to take the world's military-reconomic burden off the litery-reconomic burden of the litery lite pital at Akron today or tomorrow

The extent of the disease cannot be determined at present.

Both Wisler and Tony Colian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Colian of 411 N. Ellsworth ave., have "I don't see any opposition," he been ill this week with what was issued by the National Produc- said. "It looks like it was a thought to be flu. However, both boys have shown symptoms pe-

Colian, who is a guard on the

Several Salem gridders were taken sick this week. A third, Jay

week. Theiss and Roth are expec-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-(AP) -Proclaiming Thanksgiving day. President Truman yesterday callchapel and synagogue, in their British commonwealth soldiers homes and in the busy walks of life, every day and everywhere, to pray for peace."

> Under legislation which Con-—this year the 23rd.

"In keeping with the custom established by our forefathers and hallowed by faithful observance throughout the years," Mr. Truman said in his proclamation, "it is fitting that once again at this season we set aside a day for giving thanks to God for the many blessings which he has bestowed

"Again I ask all my countrymen gray, rose. On display. Priced started at 2 p. m. (12 midnight to appeal to the Most High, that to sell. Salem Appliance. Dial Ad. Turn to PARTROOPERS, Pg. 12 blessed this land beyond all others will in his infinite mercy grant to all nations that peace which

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The director added that planning of the new construction had

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Ohio Plans New Road Building

Major Construction To Total 765 Miles

congestion and safety hazards, a COLUMBUS, Oct. 20—(AP)— congestion and safety hazard department spokesman said. Kauer said today the Highway The 1951-52 program includes Department plans a \$200,000,000 some 765 miles of major conconstruction program in 1951 and struction, more than 250 new

Actual construction will depend facing. apon how much money the next Among the larger urban prolegislature appropriates for the jects planned are the inner belt department, plus the availability freeway and east memorial shoreof federal funds.

Kauer said the planned pro- expressway in Cincinnati, Ashgram, plus \$80,000,000 in con-Cinsaul bridge in Toledo and a struction to be completed this Muskingum river bridge in Mariyear, makes Ohio's "long-range etta. planning a reality."

"We are winning the battle of Lectonia plan preparations which has always been a bottleneck in the department," he said. "In the future, Ohio need no longer suffer

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from political feast and famine Starts 36th Year T EETONIA, Oct. 20 - E. R. NEW

L (Max) Wilson, veteran mail carrier for Leetonia's south side, commenced his 36th year as a city carrier on October 1. Mr. Wilson estimates he has walked a distance of seven times around the globe, or 175,000 miles. The distance of each trip is five and pay plaintiff for support of her one-half miles.

service as a carrier, he sometimes tracted prior to separation. Court left the post office with 120 order as to custody and visitapounds of mail in his sack. Today, postal regulations call for not more than 25 pounds of mail Evelyn Caldwell vs Dewey H. in the mail sack at one time. Caldwell, Jr.; plaintiff granted Eligible for a pension, Mr. Wil- divorce and custody of minor son will not take advantage of child. Defendant ordered to pay the pension but would like to de- \$10 a week for support. liver mail for one more year.

of Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Laughner, submitted and approved. and Rev. Robert Secrist, son of Rhelda L. Cain vs Earl L. Cain; Rev. and Mrs. Frank Secrist, D. plaintiff granted divorce, gross D., of Dayton, will be married at neglect. an open church ceremony at St. Marion F. George vs Allen S. Paul's Lutheran church at 2:30 George; decree of partition. W. p. m., Saturday. A half hour of F. McWhorter, C. Russell Pepin music, with organ numbers by and Robert B. Clark appointed Mrs. P. H. Beaver and vocal solos commissioners. by Marjorie Secrist of Bellville, State of Ohio ex rel Edna Vi-Ohio will precede the ceremony. ola Silverthorn vs William

Leetonia Briefs:

tained the Ladies Aid Society of Jean E. Webber vs Wilbert E. truly the finest Candy and Nut St. Paul's Lutheran church at her Webber; plaintiff granted dihome Thursday afternoon.

pending this week with her dren awarded plaintiff and dedaughter and son-in-law, Mr. and fendant ordered to pay \$30 a Mrs. George Lance at Cleve- week for support until further

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus S. Holt proved. have returned to their home after Mary V. White vs Clifford H. several days visit with their White; plaintiff granted divorce, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and gross neglect. Plaintiff restored Mrs. Sidney Sprague at Battle to maiden name, Mary Peterson. Creek, Mich. They also visited Midland-Buckeye Federal Savtheir son, Robert, who is a stu- ing & Loan Association, a corpodent at Bowling Green Univers- ration, vs Harold W. Ellsworth,

"OUR" Community Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. ant's costs. all-day meeting. A covered dish dinner was served at noon.

NURSES STAY ON JOB YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 20-(AP) Two-month-old resignations solved. have been withdrawn by 28 nurses at Mahoning tuberculosis san- County Group To Talk

over all departments.



HAPPY AS A COUPLE of teen-agers are 80-year-old Joseph Zeitler and 81-year-old Mrs. Emily Menz as they look at marriage license in Chicago just before their wedding. Both have great grandchildren. He is a retired carpenter and she is a retired

bout it.

were tied.

at 8 p. m. in the courthouse.

Louis Sanford of East Liverpool will be in charge of the

meeting. The expansion program

was proposed a year ago but

nothing has ever been done a-

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Journal Entries

Mary L. Adkins vs Cornelius Harvard holds a 16-12 victory pay plaintiff for support of her minor child during pendency \$10 During the early days of his a week and to pay all bills con-

Bonnie Jean Eason vs David Eason; agreed journal entry on JOAN LAUGHNER, daughter temporary alimony and custody with Mrs. Stevens.

Bourne; case dismissed with prejudice at relator's costs. Bond re-Mrs. Fred W. Floding enter- leased and sureties discharged.

order. Separation agreement ap-

et al; case dismissed at defend-

W. H. Thomas vs Harry Ham-

The nurses took back their On Road Expansion

notices after the hospital's trust- LISBON, Oct. 20 - Expansion ees named Dr. H. H. Teitelbaum of the Columbiana county road yesterday as medical superin-system will be discussed at a tendent with complete control meeting of the county Trustees and Clerks Association Oct. 30

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Columbiana Courts

mers have come to know that retailer throughout this vicinity ome Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Eldon Holt, Jr., is neglect. Custody of minor chil-

Edavonne Allison vs Austin

mond, et al; dismissed by plaintiff at his costs. Injunction dis-

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J. & J. Baby Pwd. 25c-49c Nujol . . . Mead's Cod Liver Oil 57c-93c-\$1.49 Gastoria . . 36c - 59c

Syrup Pepsin 47c - 94c Pepto-Bismol 57c - \$1.09 Vicks Vaporub 33c - 73c Fleet's Phospho-Soda

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EXHIBIT FOR THE GENERAL .- Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay (left), commanding general of First Cavalry Division, shows a newly knocked-out Red tank to Turkish Lt. Gen. Yaegeli of the Turkish general staff during a tour of the Kumchon front north of Korea's 38th parallel.

U. S. Casualties In Korea Total 26,083

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-(AP) ties in the Korean conflict rose jointly by National Grange and ville, treasurer, and Rev. Charles today to 26,083, an increase of the American Plant Food Council.

the new figure covered casualties pin, both awarded for "recognireported to next of kin through tion of contributions to a better Friday, Oct. 13. This total does understanding of the essentials of not reflect all casualties that a sound land management prohave occurred up to that time, gram to the further well-being of because of the time required to agriculture and the nation." check and process reports.

Of the total, 4,036 were deaths. The department said 17,711 suf- Ohio Baptists Elect fered non-fatal wounds and 4,336 Officers At Convention were listed as missing in action. Of those reported missing, 366 COLUMBUS, Oct. 20-(AP)have subsequently returned and The Ohio Baptist convention last 107 are listed as captured or in- night selected the ninth St. Bapterned by the enemy.

occurred in the Army, 2,880 in electing its pastor Dr. F. B. Mcthe Marine Corps, 196 in the Allister, president. Navy and 169 in the Air Force. Of those killed, 3,394 were cluding session of the three-day Army men, 549 Marines, 51 members of the Air Force and 42

Of the non-fatally wounded, 15,268 were in the Army, 2,309 in the Marines, 124 in the Navy and 10 in the Air Force.

Glasgow Granger Wins In Speaking Contest

LISBON, Oct. 20-Miss Eleanor Patterson of Glasgow, a member of the Yellow Creek grange, won the grange declamation contest in district eliminations.

Mile Branch grange, Columbiana county, placed second. Lexington grange, Stark county, won the honors in the quartet contest.

W. A. Morris of Fairfield township, district grange deputy, reported that the winners will participate in the state contest Oct. 28 at the Hamilton township school in Franklin county.

Mount Union To Hear Ohio Methodist Leader

ALLIANCE, Oct. 20 - Bishop Hazen G. Werner, head of Ohio Methodists, will be the principal speaker when Mt. Union college dedicates its new \$600,000 library Saturday, highlight of the col-Homecoming day and

Bishop Werner was awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree by Mt. Union in 1949.



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1,920 over the total of a week The topic was "Soil Fertility and the Nation's Future."

The Defense Department said He received a certificate and a

tist church in Cincinnati as the Of the total casualties, 22,838 site for its 1951 meeting after

The election came at the con-

meeting. Other officers elected at the 125th gathering of the churchmen were:

V. J. Gooding, Youngstown, Rolland Hiscox of near Han-vice president; Mrs. G. B. Ash- a Leetonia home. overton has won the Guilford brook, Granville, recording secgrange essay contest, sponsored retary; Mrs. Marie S. Buck, Gran-

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New Salem College To Begin Monday

Night school classes of the new Salem College will start Monday on the second floor of the Bowman building at 657 E. State st. Recitations will be held in the two subjects now drawing the greatest interest. Bookkeeping and accounting, and typing courses will be the first taught

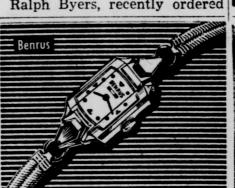
at the college. Enrollments for new students in these classes will be kept open for the Monday sessions, according to G. A. Bricker, president of Penn-Ohio university, parent institution of the Salem unit.

He said additional enrollments for several other subjects will be accepted. These are German, business English, journalism, interior decorating, dressmaking, shorthand, elementary psychology, and personality analysis and improvement.

Two Taken To State Hospital, Reformatory

Deputy Sheriffs Russell Van Fossan and Robert Beresford yesterday conveyed John Lewis of near Sebring to the Mansfield reformatory where he will serve a one to 15-year sentence.

He had been convicted by the Columbiana county common pleas court of breaking and entering





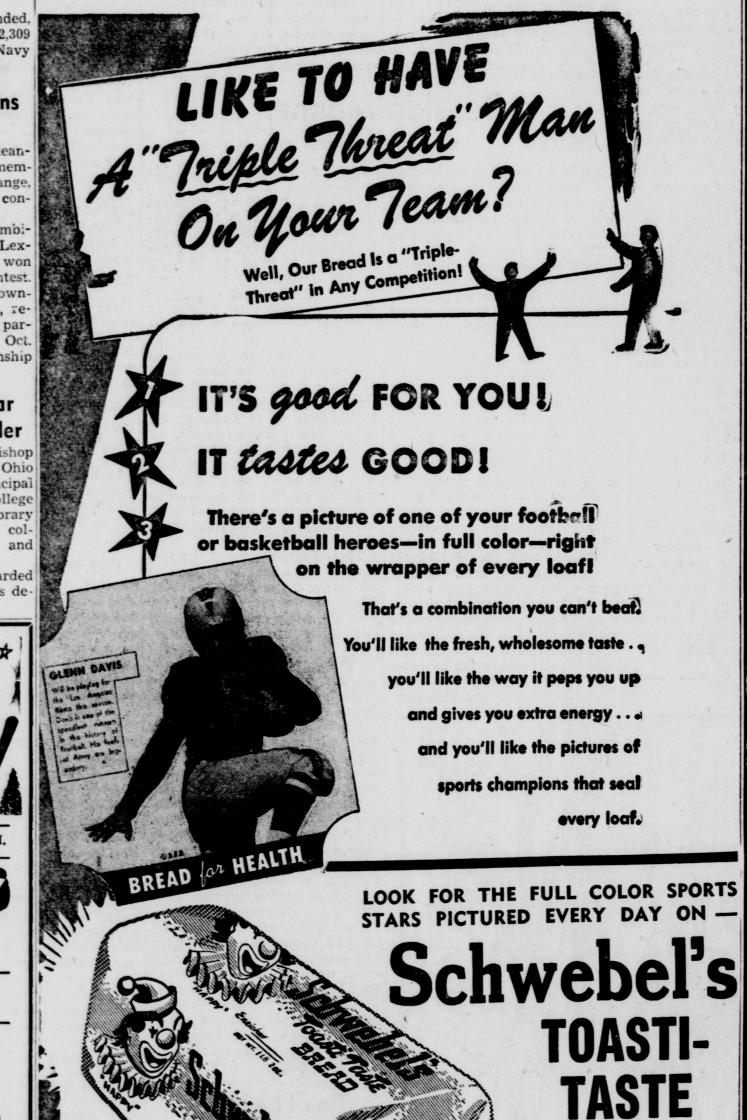
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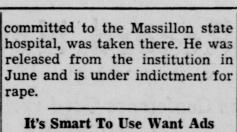
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Traffic Problems

SALEM City Council's decision to abandon the "Right Turn on Red" signs at the Lincoln and Ellsworth intersections of busy State street is a wise move.

Both intersections are dangerous enough without putting pedestrians at the complete mercy of motorists who, under the trial program, had permission to proceed whether the traffic signal light was green or red. It was obvious from the start that the plan wouldn't work.

On the other hand, the plan of Council's Traffic Committee to inaugurae "drive-in" parking on a trial section of downtown State street ought to help relieve traffic congestion. By this method motorists do not have to back into a metered parking place and, as a result, moving traffic is not held up.

The council committee has worked diligently on plans to help ease Salem's traffic congestion problem and some criticism has been hurled unjustly at the councilmen. Nothing will be gained unless the experiments are tried out.

The best thing to come out of the experiments to date are the one-way streets of Lundy avenue and North Broadway. These should be enforced by ordinance.

Ohioans In The Middle

OHIOANS whose support has been given to the Democratic party's candidates in past years are in the middle of a squeeze that will shape the political structure in this state for years to come.

The campaign being waged against Senator Taft by C.I.O.-P.A.C. and its allies is also a campaign against the regular Democratic organization in Ohio in the sense that C.I.O .-P.A.C. success would mean control of the Ohio Democratic party. The deterioration of the traditional party organization would then be complete. There would be no place for Democrats who cannot swallow the thought of C.I.O.-P.A.C. domination.

They have seen this happen in the national Democratic party. They have seen moderate Democrats left high and dry by the domination of the C.I.O. over party affairs in Washington. If, as many observers believe, there is going to be a realignment which will divide the country between those who can go along with the unions and those whose principles are offended by the union's aims in politics, the deadline for decision for Ohio Democrats will be election day this year.

If they vote for Joseph T. Ferguson, they will be voting for his backers in the campaign to get rid of Senator Taft and thereby to intimidate all independent thinkers in Congress. Mr. Ferguson already has made his choice; he will go along with the unions. But there are many Ohio Democrats who cannot go along. Whether they vote for Taft, which would be an affirmative action, or only refrain from voting for Ferguson, they have an opportunity to assert themselves in opposition to seizure of their party by one of the segments of the coalition which put it into power during the Roosevelt years.

Mighty Connie Has Struck Out

CONNIE MACK'S retirement was in the per-centages that good baseball live by. It had been in the percentages a good many years. But this is not the time for anyone to guess how many. Mr. Mack's case was-and is-the exception.

He will be 88 next Dec. 23. He is one of the most respected men produced in the sports era covered by his lifetime. He went to bat, figuratively, for an important proposition in sports and stuck there.

The proposition was that baseball fans did not necessarily expect managers to be hired and fired according to their teams' fortunes in a given season. Mr. Mack sometimes won. More often he lost. But he stayed on as manager-50 years.

He struck out in his 50th year. His Athletics finished last. The customers had deserted the team. A financial shakeup became necessary. For the first time it became evident that only a change of managers would restore confidence in the team's potentialities in the next baseball season.

That will be next spring, not too far away. Jimmy Dykes will be the new manager of the A's. But would it be asking too much to have Connie on the bench, waving that scorecard? That is as much a part of the tradition of the national game as the flagraising and the singing of the National Anthem.

In more ways than one you are better off with health than wealth. Nobody tries to borrow it.

A beit line to speed up grocery operations is something new and frightening, as, after all, this great republic was built on principles formulated around the store stive.

Off Record News

By JAMES MARLOW

Pentagon Conference Good Example

THE "this-is-for-background-so- the island must be determined by don't - quote - me - boys - and - international decision. don't-say-where-you-got-it" kind of news conference is quite a de- general had to say about Formosa

public. It's used plenty in Washington, sometimes with explosive results. This kind of conference was held Wednesday by a couple of "high the President never mentioned officials" at the Pentagon.

President Truman and General fore he made the speech, to talk MacArthur, who met on Wake about it. island last weekend, were in agreement on Formosa.

Practically every day here, it seems, a government official or someone else calls a news conference which starts off with: "Now, boys, this is not for attribution or quotation, but I want to fill you in on"

This means the newsmen can write what's said but can't put most of the newsmen around any of it between quotation marks | Washington know. How do we and can't even say who told them | know? Because the newsmen who what.

who told them what, have to base | their stories. their stories on a "spokesman," an "informed source," an "authoritative source," a "govern- say specifically who invited them, ment official" or a "high government official."

This must leave a lot of readers baffled and, perhaps, justly suspicious because, no matter tant officials. They opened the where or when or by whom this device is used, it is always a little they said could be attributed to less than forthright.

And there is always the danger that the reporters, without and MacArthur had reached knowing it, and the public are agreement on Formosa. How did being used for some purpose they know? They said the Presiwhich doesn't appear on the sur- dent told them. What kind of face at all.

BUT NO MATTER what the reason behind any off-the-record | President? news conference there is always one result: The public is being they couldn't answer that because denied full information.

Pentagon conference of Wednes-

When President Truman flew | question: out to meet MacArthur last week, If the President wanted the he was accompanied by another Some aides accompanied the gen-

There were two meetings between the President and the general: One between them alone; a second when they were surround-

ed by their aides. The meeting between the two men was dramatic in itself. What made it even more dramatic was the fact that only a few weeks ago the President and the general differed sharply on For-

(Generalisimo Chiang Kai-Shek and the remnants of his Nationalist government and troops are holed up on the island of Formosa, off the China coast, hoping the U. S. won't let the Chinese Communists, who've taken over the rest of China, take over Formosa,

possition that the U.S. must way of replying to the Pentagon make sure Formosa remains in off-the-record conference. How friendly hands. Relations between | can he say publicly what he and the U.S. and the Chinese Communists are far from friendly.

WASHINGTON | publicly the long-range future of

So what the President and vice for pumping stuff out to the when they met on Wake was of prime interest here and every-

In his Tuesday night speech in San Francisco about the meeting. Formosa, although he had been They used it to tell the public needled by Republicans, even be-

Wednesday the President and his accompanying plane-load of aides flew back here, arriving around 10 a.m. About noon newsmen who cover the Pentagon, working in the press room there, received an invitation to coffee.

WHO INVITED THEM? .I know but I can't say.. Probably attended the conference told us, The newsmen, unable to say although they couldn't put it in

> But, since the Pentagon newsmen were honor-bound not to everyone else is put in the position of being tongue-tied.

> The hosts of the Pentagon newsmen at coffee were two imporconference by saying nothing the directly or in quotes.

> Then they said the President agreement? This was the \$64 question. Who swung over to whose side, MacArthur or the

These anonymous officials said they hadn't sat in on the head-to-Now comes the story of the head conference between MacArthur and the President. But this answer created a brand new \$64

public to know about any agreeplane loaded with top military ment with MacArthur on Formen and government officials. mosa, he could have said so in his San Francisco speech. But he didn't.

Why then did the officials in the Pentagon take it on themselves to explain something which the President apparently didn't want to touch on?

But after the story of the news conference came out, Senator Knowland, California Republican, demanded that the full text of the off-the-record news conference be cabled MacArthur in Tokyo for comment. He questioned whether the off-the-record "leak" really explained the "understanding, if any," about For-

In Tokyo "informed sources"more anonymous speakers-said Formosa was not involved in pclicy discussions at Wake, that MacArthur had not altered his MacArthur publicly took the views. This might be MacArthur's the President discussed on the subject of Formosa before the But Mr. Truman rebuked the President speaks? And on that general at the time by stating Mr. Truman hasn't spoken yet.

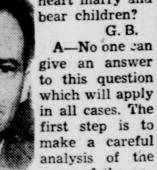
Health To You

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Women With Enlarged Hearts

ences many important deci- bitis setting in? sions. The first question today is an example of how carefully decisions must be weighed.

Q-Can a young woman of 23 with an enlarged heart marry and bear children? G.B.



which will apply in all cases. The first step is to make a careful analysis of the cause of the en-

Dr. Jordan largement and of the capacity of the heart to withstand physical strain. If the results are favorable, it may be possible to bear children, but even then it is necessary to watch for symptoms of heart strain particularly during the pregnancy. In other words, the answer to this question can be given only after careful study of the individual patient.

Q-For the last three or four months my eyelids have been swollen and my fingers too, at times. Could this be a sign of something seriously wrong? Mrs. C. R.

A-The symptoms described can indeed be signs of something dangerously wrong. They suggest the presence of Bright's disease, although, of course, the diagnosis cannot be made without the examination of the urine, the blood pressure, and other tests. You should not delay having these

Q-Do you think doctors will ever be able to perform opera-

THE state of the health influ- | tions without the danger of phle-

A-There is some danger of phlebitis after almost any operation, but this danger in recent years has been greatly lessoned by requiring early rising and activity following operations, and by other new methods.

SUDE GLANCES



"How do you suppose Shakespeare ever learned so much about life-living back there in the Dark Ages?"



UN Given Power To Declare War

By DAVID LAWRENCE

CLOWLY but surely the nations of the world are moving toward collective security in a practical sense. What the League | the leadership of Secretary of of Nations failed to do, the State Acheson, has now won the in any international police oper-United Nations is now doing. The support of a majority of the na- ations because they have even latest action of the main political tions. It means that, in effect, a more at stake than the smaller committee of the U. N., which world alliance has been formed. nations. provides a plan for instant sum- Russia can be a member of it and moning of international forces perform the same as any other the moment a breach of the peace occurs, is a dramatic way to get around the oft-used veto

of the Soviet government. The security council is not ignored. It still retains its powers to enforce peace, but no one nation can block action by a veto there, because now a maassembly also can invoke mili- will not wish to abstain for fear

that the horseless buggy needs

when things go right, sag when

commercialism practiced not

owner of an automobile is lucky

if he is able to find any sympa-

thetic understanding at all. The

When he takes his sick "friend"

to the hospital, he is full of mis-

givings. He is looking for a doc-

tor of internal combustion with

a good bedside manner-one who

will not give him the impression

of indifference to the tender sen-

sibilities at stake in the relation-

By Galbranth

too complicated to grasp.

bird who pays the bill.

Bedside Manner

By TRUMAN TWILL

TT MUST have occurred to other ship between an owner and his

more of the human touch which that the fellow with the know-

used to be found in livery stables. how has a warm heart, the owner

exceptions, becomes involved in know-how is going to go only

its upkeep emotionally as well as as far as absolutely necessary—

financially. He is sensitive to its if that far-and not one stroke

they don't. He wants to do right know a camshaft from a spark.

by old Dobbin but its needs are plug, this kind of professional

wisely but too strenuously, the patient may weaken and die.

about them.

aches and pains. His spirits soar of loving care further.

The owner of a car, with rare frequently suspects that the

owners of automobiles, too, automobile.

The plan, originally sponsor-

ed by the United States under nation if she desires. The significance of the new

and remain neutral. But the chances are that the smaller nations, knowing that they may some day be victims of aggresjority of the 60 members in the sion by more powerful countries,

Instead of feeling confident

If the owner himself does not

coolness is hard to take. Such

These practitioners of the me-

who want to spill all their

So They Say

an atom in their policy that jus-

secretary Ernest Bevin.

tifies that claim.—British foreign

The loss of economic freedom

would be followed immediately

by the loss of political and per-

sonal freedom, and thus by the

collapse of the entire democratic

ident Milton Eisenhower.

givings are ridiculous.

nutrition maybe?

chanics' art would be trained in

WASHINGTON | tary operations if this becomes | that they will get little support when a crisis affecting them arises. Likewise, the larger powers

will feel obligated to take part

THE NEW PROGRAM means that, if another big war comes, it will not be declared by one policy is that no member nation country but will be the formal is coerced to take military ac- resolution of the United Nations tion. Any member can refrain itself. This is a remarkable advance in international affairs, for it takes out of the hands of any one nation the power alone to initiate a defense against another nation. In nearly every war of defense, the aggressor claims that the military operation taken was also in self-defense. But with the United Nations to pronounce formally who is the aggressor, the peoples of the world will not be misled by the false propaganda of an aggressor nation which has threatened the peace or broken it.

The one ambiguity that arises is what the U. N. will do in the event that it knows the aggressor may at any moment strike the first blow. In this era of atomic energy, the fear is that no warning will be given by an aggressor state and that considerable destruction will be wrought before there is a chance to call a meeting of the U. N.

Because of modern hustle- an owner is wholly dependent on and order retaliatory action. bustle and perhaps too much the experts. Either they must do This raises, on the other hand, what needs to be done, or the the possibility that, in a tense situation, the U. N. itself may There is room for a profession order a would-be aggressor to of automotive psychiatrists who demobilize any army or to diswill listen to the dark fears and continue aid to smaller nations practitioners of mechanical med- gnawing doubts of goofs who within the control of the aggresicine are too busy with their own automobiles and want to be wrenches to waste time on the made easy in their own minds sor under penalty of military ac-

> THE USUAL concept of preventive war, for instance, is the giving of sympathy. Their job that an aggressor would be atwould be to assure the owner tacked without warning just as that his car is going to be dealt an aggressor state has attacked with as tenderly as a movie starin the past. But there has been let in an army camp; that it will discussion of an entirely differbe petted, admired and all its creature comforts attended to in ent set of circumstances, in a manner far beyond the call of which certain aggressive actions will already have occurred and While something like this has which indicate further aggression unless halted at once. An been attempted, even the spickest and spannest automobile ser- ultimatum is customarily issued vice departments don't quite under such cirmumstances to prevent the aggressor from atbring it off. There is lacking that tacking. If similar developments touch of psychiatry which has beoccurred in the future, it is likecome indispensable to millions ly that the matter of a united of Psychopathic cases now at retaliation would be U.N. aclarge, including those car owners tion and not the action of any

> thoughts to someone who won't one country. For the Pnited States, which think their furtive fears and misnever desires to engage in preventive war and never would Take that rattle, for instance. Do you think that might turn be likely to play the role of aginto something serious, Doc? And gressor at any time, the U.N. could check up on the horn, will you? become a protector and provide a means whereby collec-Sounded like a touch of bronchitis in there the last time it tive defense would be brought rained. Oh yes, and the windinto immediate play. Thus, with shield wipers seem tired and an international army, navy and listless. What causes that? Malair force in being, the U.N's. committee on military action could function within a few hours' notice if the U.N. decided that military sanctions had to be imposed I want to say this of the United on any country which had begun States. I don't believe they will an invasion or sent its forces inever be aggressors. There isn't to a neighboring country to pro-

> > voke a war.

It will be some time before the full implications of the policy which is in the course of adoption by the U.N. this autumn will be fully grasped throughout the world, but when the policy is fully understood, it should go a long way toward preventing war system.—Penn State college pres- and assuring peace.

(N. Y. Herald-Tribune)

By TOM LAMBERT (For Hal Boyle)

Tanks, Planes, Men Cooperate

RED KOREA

TT WAS a quiet sunny afternoon. An autumn breeze tugged at scrawny bolls of cotton in the fields. Dry brown corn-

stalks crackled like tin. Jeeps chugged lazily along the road. Dust

clouds drifted skywards in their wake. It was one of those brief, bright respites in war-a time for planning the next move. And the U.S. First Cavalry Division's Seventh Regiment-famed since the days of General Custer-was hatching an attack.

Lt. Col. William Harris of San Antonio, Tex., a slight blonde who walks and talks softly, outlined the plan.

A platoon of tanks carrying infantry would rumble north to the walled city of Namchonjom and prove its defenses. If they were weak the city would be occupied. If they were strong more tanks and men would move north.

The order went to battalion commander Lt. Col. Gilmon Huff of Greenville, S. C., a great, red-haired man "AWOL from the medics," whose right arm is in a sling because of a recent shoulder wound.

Abrutly, the compound hummed with activity. Tankers churned their Shermans and Pershings into position. Impassive infantrymen clambered aboard. The tanks rumbled out. Jeeps chugged along behind.

DUST FROM the column rose swiftly. In a few minutes the tanks and jeeps were out of sight. But not out of hearing.

In the command post yard, a jeep's radio crackled. The tank liaison officer, Lt. Warren Allen of Ord, Neb., barked into his microphone, "Give me your position."

The reply: "Going through Pyongsan, shooting, no return fire." Allen relayed the report to Huff.

"What about air on Namchonjom?" Huff asked. He turned to another jeep. Lt. Jon Robertson of Akron, an F-30 pilot

on ground liaison duty, outlined the air situ-"F-51s working over the town now and F-80s comin' in."

Huff nodded, satisfied. The jets called in. "On station," Robertson's radio crackled. "At 18,000 feet. What's

the target?" "Wait a minute," called Robertson. "I can't see you. Come down a little and wait a minute. The 51s are working now."

THEN HE CALLED off the 51s-they can stay in the area longer than the fuel-hungry

The F80s went to work, flashing quick and silvery in the sun, building a tower of

Allen's jeep radio snapped again. The tanks were outside Nomchonjom and waiting for the air strike on the town.

"Tell 'em it's on," Robertson advised Allen. "Tell 'em to look," Huff added.

There was silence for a moment. Then Allen's radio crackled again. But there was interference now and the voice was not clear. Overhead the jets streaked south from the

"The 51s say the tanks are on the outskirts of the town," reported Robertson. Allen marked a cross on his map.

Huff was suddenly agitated. "Don't let those airplanes hit that town and those tanks," he ordered. "Call 'em

Robertson grinned. "Too much air power." Then he told the 51s to move north and hit another town. The 51s "rogered" their

The way was clear now for the tanks and cavalrymen to move into Nomchonjom-another milepost on the Red road to Pyong-

(AP Newsfeatures)

Looking Backward From The News Files

FORTY YEARS AGO-Miss Ada Thomas of Highland ave has accepted a position in W. A. Seyler's fancywork store.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ford of Wilson st left Sunday for Pittsburgh and Harrisonburg, Va. Mrs. Ford will remain in Harrisonburg with relatives for several years.

Mrs. Frank Bloom and daughters, Effie and Helen, of E. Green st are in Youngstown visiting relatives.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Puffer and Mr. and Mrs. William Juergens spent the day in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimmel have returned from a vacation which they spent in Altoona, Pa., with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bush.

TEN YEARS AGO - Mrs. Stanton Heck, Mrs. Burtt Leeper and Mrs. W. H. Matthews represented the Travelers club at a conference in Ravenna.

Miss Ruth Sinsley was named new president of the Modernettes club at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Irene Fratila, S. Broadway. Miss Norma West is secretary and Miss Jean Stratton is treasurer.

Miss Kay Rich entertained bridge club associates at her home on Cleveland st. Prize winners were Miss Ruth Pettit, Mrs. Harry Windram and Miss Helen Lora.

FIVE YEARS AGO-Miss Martha Coulson was elected president of the Quaker Crusaders class of the First Friends church Tuesday and Miss Viola McGaffick is the new president.

Game prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Catlos and Miss Marie Feicht at a meeting of club associates at the home of Mrs. Robert

Hiltbrand on Woodland ave.

Community Fund Agencies—No. 11

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stances it carried on a worth- Locally, the Salem unit has while program for the people of been endeavoring for the past Salem. Later its headquarters few months to open a Youth Cenwas moved to 182 S. Broadway, ter. Although space is limited and and with the improved location proper supervision scarce, the and facilities, the Army has tried Army feels the center will meet to give a good account of itself. a definite need in the city for The nature of the Army's ser- recreational facilities for the

In the near future, the Army County Motor Club Has Dinner Meeting

The board of directors of the Columbiana County Motor club Daniel Furey, Fred Zeigler and met at Lisbon Wednesday evening when club employes were Nellie Delp and Margaret Hayguests at a dinner meeting.

The board approved 55 new applications for membership. The membership has now reached 3,membership has now reached 3,-379 members in the county. Man-Bailey and Ronald Slutz, honorclub had two representatives at the Travel School in Cleveland Dolores Sneltzer and Paul Zethen-Oct. 8, 9, 10 and 11.

The board also heard a report on the operation of the air line Want Ads Have No Substitute ticket office which the club operates through their Travel Bureau in the Salem and East Liverpool

The next meeting of the board will be held Dec. 6 in East Liver-

15 Percent Potato Acreage Cut Asked

-The government recommended today that farmers cut their 1951 potato acreage 15 per cent below

The Agriculture Department suggested a production goal of 335,000,000 bushels compared with this year's indicated crop of about 420,000,000 bushels.

Next year's crop will have no government price support. Congressional action this year took away supports which have cost the government more than \$500,-000,000 since early in the war.

The department said its suggested goal was intended to help farmers make production plans on a "realistic basis" since price supports end with this year's

Ohio Turnpike Group Will Meet Tuesday

COLUMBUS, Oct. 20-(UP)-The Ohio Turnpike Commission will meet Oct. 24, chairman James W. Shocknessy announced

Shocknessy said he would attend the inauguration of the eastern extension of the Pennsylvania turnpike on Oct. 23, and report to the commission on the trip and other developments the following day.

Hanoverton

All east and west streets in Hanoverton have been resurfaced The Ole Timers Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Jo Furey. High score in "500' was won by Mrs. Mary Wilson. Mrs. Paulina Sloss was given a hanky shower in honor of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Virginia Sankbeil will be hostess at the November meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bailey and Joyce and David visited Tuesday in the M. B. Lodge home.

Hanoverton school has just announced the honor roll for the



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Social Affairs

Mullins Boosters Enjoy Luncheon

decorations when 61 members of the Mullins Booster club enjoyed a luncheon Thursday noon in the Saxon club hall.

Miss Olivia Opincar, president, introducced two new members, Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs and Miss Herbert. Ann Gilbert. Mrs. Ralph Holroyd (Marilou Antoneo) received a bers had sent five quilts to the wedding gift.

tired members honorary mem- sion. Miss Rosa Tischler, associbers. Nominating committee for ate hostess, assisted in serving a officers includes Miss Phyllis lunch. Welsh, chairman; Miss Mert Totora, Mrs. Thomas Waggoner and Miss Jean Gabriel,

Prize winners were Mrs. Walter Lesch, Miss Rose McLaughlin and Mrs. Leonard Piersol. Mrs. Ida Have Dinner Meeting Engberg, Mrs. Lauren Bowman, Miss Gertrude Juhn, Mrs. Steve zatko and Miss Martha Vaughn mittee for the party.

Talk At Nov. 2 Benefit

Mrs. Charles McCorkhill will be guest speaker for a benefit being planned by the Women's cial hall. Antiques will be fea- Schuster and Ray Reich. tured.



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Mrs. Andrew Starbuck was in charge of the program and gave a talk on "Prayer" when members of the First Friends Esther Butler Missionary circle met BABY MUMS and dahlias were Thursday afternoon in the home used effectively in the table of Mrs. Charles O'Connell, Cleve-

> tional leader and readings were offered by Mrs. J. W. Whitton, Mrs. O'Connell and Mrs. Scott

Reports revealed that the mem-Friends mission in India and a It was voted to make all re- gift of money to the China mis-

United Travelers

Officers and members of the executive committee of Salem made up the arrangement com- council No. 590, United Commercial Travelers, held a dinner meeting Wednesday evening in Baptist Women To Hear the Lape hotel. There were 12 present, including Grand Counselor G. C. Van Orsdel of Warren and executive committeeman Carl Wolfgang of Youngstown.

Christian Service League of the appointed a social committee as First Baptist church for 2:15 p. follows: J. E. McKibbin, chair-m. Thursday, Nov. 2, in the second man: Rex Hundertmarck, Henry m. Thursday, Nov. 2, in the so- man; Rex Hundertmarck, Henry

The league neid an all-day ses- chairman of the youth welfare its, from Salem High sion at the church, with 13 mem- committee. Senior Counselor its chapter night program Wed- Martin Juhn, Jr., son of Mr. and the benefit planned by members school. He is employed by the bers attending. A dessert lunch- Reich also announced that a nesday in the temple. Mrs. Vera Mrs. Martin Juhn of Fair ave. of the Presbyterian March com- Mullins Mfg. Corp. Miss Wilson eon at 1 o'clock was followed bowling team had again been Wiggers was chairman. by a business session. Mrs. F. L. entered in the Service Club Blevins is president of the league. league, with Paul Myers, Jr., as

to formulate plans and activities fication of a portion of the ritual guests. of the council.

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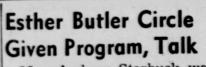
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Senior Counselor Rex Reich Chapter Night Held

Robert Baughman was made attendance when Salem chapriage of their daughter, Jean, to will be among those available at eran, graduated from Salem High
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Liverpool chapter took the clos- university. ing part. The East Liverpool

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edgerton of songs and dances were given. their home will direct the entertainment. Refreshments were served. Gifts taken by the members ried Oct. 21, 1900, in the home of charge of tights calculated and on the Christman tree will be

heart home, Mooseheart, Ill.

Pythian Past Chiefs

Chiefs Association of Friendship became a partner in the business charge. Chester Marcus Hanna, 23, Temple, Pythian Sisters, Wed- in 1930. truck driver, Signal, and Louise nesday at the K. of P. hall, S.

Worthy past president, Mrs. A service of sacred music will day, at City hospital. er, and Kathryn Jean Connell, George Barnes; worthy president, be presented at 8 p. m. Sunday Mrs. Blaine McClaskey; worthy in Phillips Christian church, William Franklin Fogo, 26, senior vice president, Mrs. John south of the city. Gerald Rensteel worker, Wellsville, and Kerr; worthy junior vice presi- kenberger, Salem organist, will Church will hold a masquerade Ruth Naomi Green, 26, nurse's dent, Mrs. Harry Vincent; worthy contribute organ numbers. "Jim party at 8 p. m. Saturday in the conductor, Mrs. Violet Dean; and Del," radio singers, will have home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raymond Ernest Hartman, 29, worthy secretary, Mrs. Ada Nei- part in the program. The ser- Schnorrenberg, 922 W. Pershing

Worthy treasurer, Mrs. Her-Donald Wayne Garrod, 18, la. bert Ward; worthy guardian, worthy musician, Mrs. Hester Moss; trustees, Mrs. Neiderhiser, Senators are yelling "red," but Mrs. Elizabeth Sharpnack and Mrs. Barnes. Mrs. Harry Vin cent received the gift box.

The officers will be inducted by Mrs. William Probert, a past worthy president, at a meeting Nov. 16, A coverdish supper will be served at 5:30.

Lutheran Choir Plans Hayride, Wiener Roast

The Junior choir of Holy Trin ity Lutheran church is planning a hayride and wiener roast for Friday evening, Oct. 27. Thomas Hutson is choir directer, Miss Gertrude Wilms is the accompanist.

Officers of the choir are: President, Shirley McKnight; vice president, Martha Brunner; secretary, Mary Whitehill; treasurer, Betty Moore; librarian, Roy

RUTH CIRCLE TO MEET The Ruth circle of the First Friends church will hold a meeting at 7:45 tonight at the home of Mrs. Henry Wolfgang, E.

Jean Dilworth Engaged To Martin Juhn, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Ford N. Dilworth Will Hold Benefit

Robert Baughman was made APPROXIMATELY 200 were in gagement and approaching mar-

bowling team had again been entered in the Service Club league, with Paul Myers, Jr., as captain.

The group will hold monthly meetings during the coming year miss whist day, Nov. 19, for her wedding day, Nov. 19, for her weddin

The future bride is a graduate the refreshment committee. Alliance chapter gave the open- of Bowling Green university. Mr. ing ceremonies, while the East Juhn graduated from Kent State

The home economics committee Given special recognition were East Rochester Couple

anniversary Sunday, Mr. and precede the refreshments uled to start at 8:30 and those at- A decorated Christmas tree car. Mrs. John E. Hill of East Ro- bazaar. tending are to go dressed in jeans ried out the theme of "Christmas chester will keep open house Mrs. Charles Ressler will ar-In October" and a short program from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. at range for the Halloween setting food. Ask at any d Mr. and Mrs. Hill were mar- provide entertainment for all S.S.S. The Favorite Family Blood Tonk

for the Christmas tree will be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank charge of ticket sales. sent to the children at Moose- P. Sanor of New Chambersburg by Rev. Asa McDaniels. They Class Has Steak Fry are the parents of a daughter, Members of the Methodist Mrs. William Evans. They also Career and College class held a have one grandson, Dale Evans of steak fry Wednesday evening at R. D. 2, Minerva. Residents of East Rochester Swogger, S. Lincoln ave. There

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OFFICERS WERE chosen at a general store there for 39 years. His son-in-law, William Evans, games. Sue Goddard was in

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Speaker To Address **Local Garden Clubs**

NORMAN IMRIE of the Ohio State university extension service will be the guest speaker at the joint meeting of the Salem Garden club and the Garden Study club at 8 Monday in the library assembly room.

Mr. Imrie will be introduced by Herbert Maturen, associate Columbiana county extension agent. The program was planned by the Garden club, and the Garden Study club members will be hostesses for the evening. Judged during the evening will

be arrangements of any kind of flowers and also specimens of many flowers. All arrangements must be brought to the library by 4 Monday. Classifications may be for breakfast, luncheon, console or coffee tables.

Marian Jeanne Wilson's **Engagement Announced**

Announcement is made of the engagement of Marian Jeanne Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Kerza Wilson of Hawley ave and J. M. Wilson of Garrettsville, to J. Wendall Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs Rolland G. Beck of E. Pershing st.

Miss Wilson is a graduate of Lisbon High school and Salem City hospital school of nursing. She is employed in the office of

Mr. Beck, World War II vet-Miss Dilworth has chosen Sun- mittee at 8 Tuesday in the church. and her fiance are planning their

Three stories will be told by Mrs. Howard Beilhart, children's Mrs. I. A. Painchaud heading librarian, at the Children's hour at 11 a. m. Saturday in the pub-The entertainment arranged by Mrs. Wiant and Mrs. Gail Herron
Luck," "The Seven Simeons" and will include a comedy playlet, Halloween Story." "Wilbur Minds the Babies," by

the high school dramatic club under the direction of Miss Irene hard-time social next Wednesday evening at the hall, south of

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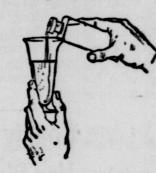
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Social Affairs

Officers Elected At Perry Grange

PERRY GRANGE selected its 1951 officers at a meeting Wednesday evening in the hall. They will be installed at a coverdish dinner meeting on New Year's Day.

Ralph Huston was renamed master for a second term. Mrs. Walter Hilliard was re-elected secretary for the eighth time. Other officers are:

Overseer, Walter Hilliard; lecturer, Mrs. Tyrus Swartz; stewstewart, Ray Hilliard; chaplain, steward, Ray Hilliard; Chaplain, Mrs. Ray McCartney; treasurer, Earl Shasteen; financial secretary, Mrs. Ralph Huston; gatekeeper, Arthur Burton; Ceres, Sandra King.

Pomona, Lora Lentz; Flora, Pat Callahan; lady assistant steward, Shirley Hilliard; trustee, Lester Newhouse; legislative agent, Mrs. George Hawkins; pianist, Vivian Bates; youth leader, Mrs. Virgil Whinnery; degree team captain, Mrs. Arthur Patterson.

The session was concluded with a birthday party for those who were born in July, August and September. Lunch was served.

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Sorority Chapter Discusses Voting

women to vote in the coming of the Women's Self Government and family of S. Lincoln ave. election was stressed by Mrs. Association. Miss Sarbin repre-J. C. Pottorf Thursday evening sents the student newspaper, The when she entertained 14 mem- Lantern. VAPORUB bers of Xi Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority in her home on the Depot rd.

Also discussed during the eve- State st to 606 E. Third st. ning was the year's theme, "Theatre to Life," by Mrs. William Luce. The club voted to give to Esther Eells of Franklin st, has ning in the hall, S. Broadway. the Community Chest fund. Can-enrolled in Baldwin-Wallace col- The degree team members were ned goods will be brought to the lege, Berea. She plans to major in formal attire. Cards were meeting Nov. 2 at the home cf in home economics. Miss Marguerite Vincent and will be given to a needy family for Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Hartsough a lunch served by the social com-Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Ned Massa, Mrs. Martin went to St. Petersburg, Fla., this Nov. 2. Roth and Mrs. Curtis Vaughan assisted Mrs. Pottorf in serving the tray lunch. Halloween appointments were used and pumpkins filled with candy were the individual favors.

Committees Appointed On Student Council

student council, has announced lowship 7 p. m. committee appointments for the current school year. They are:

chairman, and Stanley Coskey ler, and Barbara Ross;

Scrapbook, Jim Pearson, chairman, and Sandra Kroner; football stand, Bob Coy, chairman, and Gail Brown; social, Martna Alexander, chairman, Robert Winkler, Steve Navoyosky, and Winkler, Steve Navoyosky, and Jacoba County Standard School 10 a. m.; Mrs. C. Lease, supt. Betty Driscoll assistant. Worship 11 a. m. Guest minisant. Worship 11 a. m. Guest minisant. Barbara Smith; noon dancing, ters. Lois Getz, chairman, Jocelyn Sny-dér, Donald Harsh, and Dale Hor-

Tom Trebilcock will make three large suggestion boxes for students' use. Lois Getz was chosen council parliamentarian.

Cleveland Train Collision Hurts 20

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20-(AP)-The New York Central railroad's Pacemaker collided with an electric engine here last night, injur-

ing some 20 persons. Ward H. Leahy, Cleveland district superintendent for the road, said the train was moving at about 10 miles an hour through the yards when it collided with an electric engine.

Edward J. Sullivan, 26, of New York, a waiter, was treated at Glenville Hospital for a back

George Jean, 61, of Benton Harbor, Mich., suffered bruises over the right eye and on the forehead and was treated by one of three NYC doctors called.

Leahy said another 17 were bruised but not seriously hurt and were treated on the train.



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st; Arthur Cutcliff, son of Mr. Mich., Saturday. and Mrs. A. R. Cutcliff of R. D. 1; Jo Ann Conser, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Paul G. Conser of 431 of 407 S. Madison st; Jeanne Employes auxiliary at 8 p. m. Leider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monday in her home.

A W Leider; Anica McCloud, son of Mrs. A. Simion of 485 Aetna st; Willard Jay Stamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stamp of Newgarden rd; Jean V. Stitle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stitle of R. D. 4, and Alex Yuhaniak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yuhaniak of 525 N. Lincoln ave.

From Winona is Galen Gene Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brandt.

Bethlehem Class Has Program At Meeting

"Current Events" was the roll call response at a meeting of the g Methodist Bethlehem class Thursweek, preparatory to moving day afternoon in the church. Fifteen members attended. Mrs. Marie Apple was leader for de-T. E. Swogger of Lansing,

universitty students who will Mich., arrived today to visit his Mrs. W. W. Fickes arranged the serve as members of the board son, Rev. Richard C. Swogger, program. Mrs. E. H. Althouse read three poems, "An Overworked Elocutionist," "Sleeping Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Scullion At The Foot of the Bed" and have moved to 849 S. Lundy ave. "What The Choir Sang About The

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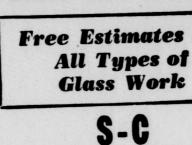
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Methodist. Rev. E. K. Barss. T. R. Sommerville, supt. School 9:15 a. m. Worship service 10 a. m. Youth fel-McCRACKEN'S CORNER

Noon movies, Tom Trebilcock, a. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. Youth feltice 8 p. m. FRANKLIN SQUARE

Don Getz, chairman, Jerry Bail, and Joseph Hajcak; assembly, Bob Bush, chairman, Joe Winkler, and Barbara Ross;

p. m.
Friends. Rev. S. Sherman Brantingham. Clyde Hendershott supt. School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. Gospel service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Rible study and prayer 7:30 p. m.

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Personal Notes

winged collar.

Phillips' Christian. Rev. D. G. Stewart, Harold Astry, supt. Charles

Two candidates were initiated

at a meeting of Friendship temple,

played at the social period. Hallo-

ween appointments were used in

pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Westminster Fellowship 7:30 7:30 p. m. MILLVILLE

Presbyterian-Rev. Earl L. Fritz, Junior worship, 10:45 a. m. Worship, Sunday school 11 a. m. 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Vincen, assistan supt. Communion Methodist. Rev. E. K. Barss. Ray-mond Weingart, supt. School 10:30 deavor 8 p. m. Tuesday choir prac-STORM COATS Methodist. Rev. W. D. Cook, pas-Safety, Wayne Harris, chairman, Ronnie Callatone, Ray Pearson and Ronnie Llewellyn; handbook editor, Barbara McArtor; X-rays, Don Cetz, chairman, Jerry Bail WINONA Methodist. Rev. W. D. Cook, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship service 10:45 a. m. Evening fellowship 7:30. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Nethodist. Rev. W. D. Cook, pastor. Shappen School 10:45 a. m. Worship service 10:45 a. m. Evening fellowship 7:30. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Presbyterian—Rev. Earl L. Eritz

Friendly Community—Rev. C. F. Bailey, pastor. Ralph Moore, Sunday School superintendent. School, 9:45.

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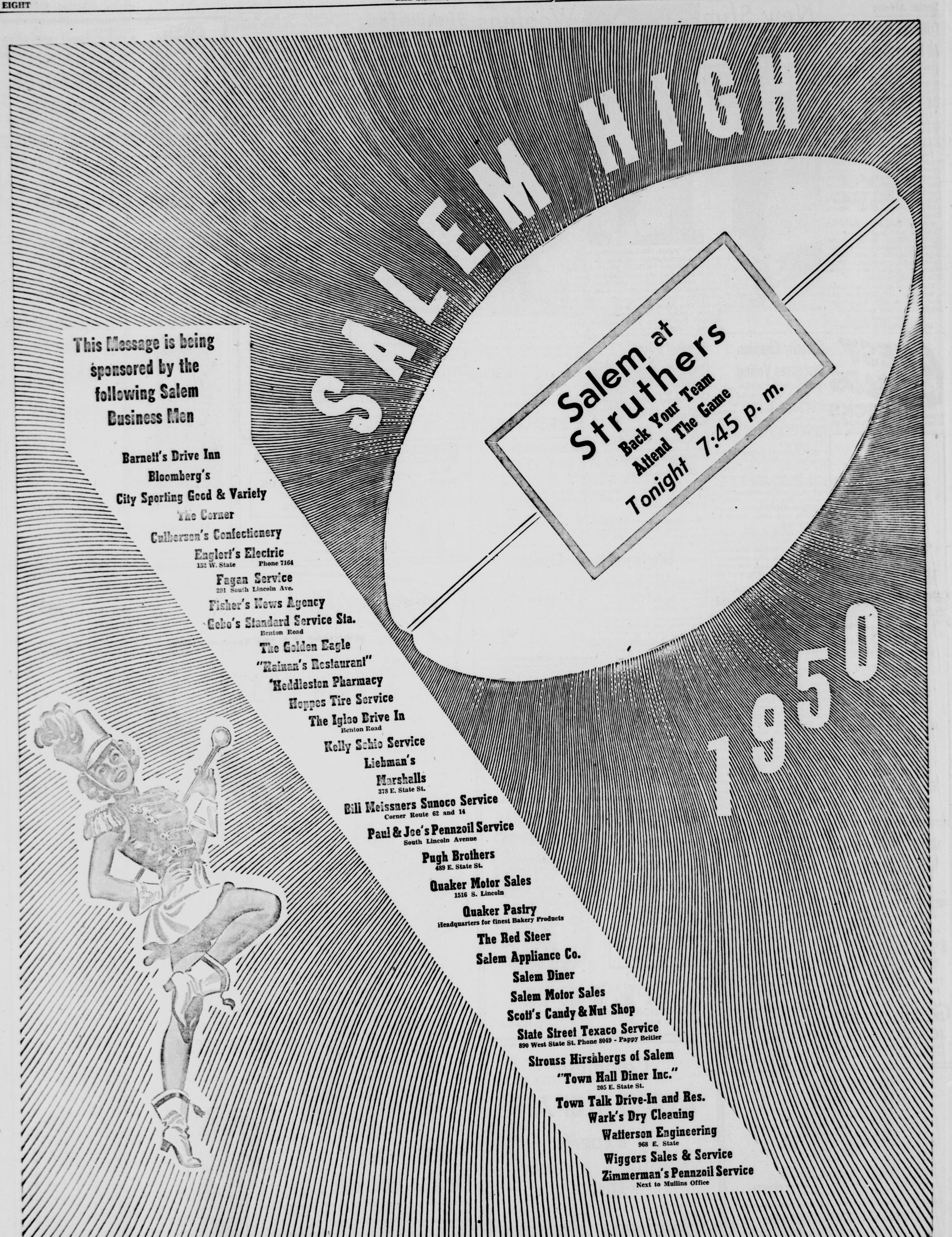
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School Group Asks Merger

Legion Auxiliary Installs Officers

OLUMBIANA, Oct. 20-Dis-Wolfgang. cussion of school band problems at a special meeting of the Music Boosters' club in the nigh school building, Wednesday eve- connection with the band. M. R. ning, led to a proposal for the Wheeler, supervisor of instrumerging of clubs having to do mental music, conducts three with school affairs to afford con-

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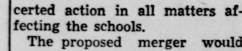
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The proposed merger would embrace the Grade School Mothers' club, the Kindergarten Mothers' club, the Booster club and the Music Boosters' club. John Hough was appointed chairman of a committee to inquire into the possibility of such a merger, the remaining members of which are Mrs. Clyde Helsel. Mrs. Jose Magill and Robert

About 30 members of the club were present and heard Superintendent H. F. Richmond explain the problems and difficulties in practices a week, but there are so many interests that interfere with attendance that adequate practice has become one of the major problems.

The proposal for the merger of clubs was the outcome of a Salem Players Club general discussion of the situation in all its aspects. Another Will Hold Tryouts special meeting will probably be held soon.

to the Music Study club at a joint meeting in the Presbyterian church, Wednesday evening, open-Weaver and Mrs. Sam Belieff ar- ing ranged the program.

Mrs. Dick Fitzpatrick, vice president of the music group, gave the address of welcome, and Mrs. J. M. Woodward, president of the Sorosis club, responded. Johnson Clair, student, who is working his way through Youngstown College, presented a program of impersonations in pantomime.

The Music Club meets the second Wednesday and the Sorosis club the third Wednesday of every month during the season.

FIRESTONE American Legion Post Auxiliary installed new officers, Wednesday evening, to serve until next July, instead of 12 months, a change in the bylaws bringing the next election in June, 1951. Mrs. Marie Lundgren was the installing officer.

The auxiliary voted to send cash gifts to each of the four veterans' hospitals, Sandusky, Chillicothe, Dayton and Brecksville, and Christmas gifts to the soldiers' orphans' home in Xenia. At the close of the business meeting, Mrs. Alice Magill gave an account of her visit last summer to Scotland, her native land.

These new officers were installed: president, Mrs. Robert Exten; first vice president, Mrs. John Dowd; second vice president, Mrs. Stewart Orr; secretary, Mrs. Robert Tieman; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Fritch, historian, Mrs. George Seederly; and sergeantat-arms, Mrs. Russell Beck.

THE KINDERGARTEN Mothers' club met Tuesday evening in the high school building, with 22 present, and reorganized for meetings the third Tnesday of every month during the school

These officers were elected: president, Mrs. Jack Fullerton; vice president, Mrs. Robert Smith; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. G. Gloss. Plans were discussed for a Halloween party for the children, date and place to be announced.

MR. AND MRS. Clyde Richardson have returned after an absence of ten days at the National Golden Horse Show at Springfield, Mo., where they won firsts for the fourth successive year with each of two colts entered. One of the entries won the weanling filly championship and the other the weanling stallion championship. The colts were shown by Robert L. Whitney and his assistant, Jean Berkimer, both of Muncie, Ind.

Extended Forecast

Temperatures will average normal to 2 degrees below. Normal maximum 59. Normal minimum 41. Cool Saturday and Sunday, temporary warming Monday then cool again by Tues-day. Precipitation will average less than one tenth inch, showers likely east portion of area Sunday and most sections Wednes-

HEADS PRACTICAL NURSES CLEVELAND, Oct. 20 - Mrs. Mary Nichols of Cleveland has been reelected president of the Practical Nurse Association of Ohio. Others reelected at an association session yesterday were Mrs. Myrtle Zubal, Youngstown, first vice president.

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RUDE AWAKENING-Sweet dreams ended sadly for Patrolman Joseph L. Hein a moment after this picture was snapped. Chicago Public Works Commissioner Oscar Hewitt, making an early morning check of the airport, discovered Hein asleep when he was supposed to be patrolling in a squad car. The Senate Crime Investigating Committee had asked city officials if Chicago cops are on the job.

Tryouts will be held at 7:30 Wednesday by the Salem Players THE SOROSIS club was host club for its first play of the season, "See How They Run." New provide many laughs. The unmembers and prospective new expected happens when a forming the season. About 50 were players will meet for rehearsal er actor, an escaped Russian, and present for the dinner preced- in the clubrooms located on the some visiting bishops come to ing the program. Mrs. George second floor of the Penney build- call upon the Rev. Toop.

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Nora Guiler was elected secretary-treasurer of the freshman class Thursday but voting for president and vice president will be repeated since no candidate



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Ohio Studies Youth Problem

Broad Sports Plan Urged By Commission

COLUMBUS, Oct. 20-(AP)-The Ohio Commission on Children and Youth today recommended schools eliminate organized competitive inter-school athletics for children of elementary and junior high school ages (grades 1 - 8).

The recommendations suggested these grades concentrate on a broad program of intramural games, sports, and physical edu-

Concern was expressed over development of higher competitive sports events among elementary school children. The specific recommendation urged:

"That further study be made of the psychological age at which worried parents received word the learning of non-competitive that she was in Elkton, Md., individual skills, of intensive individual competition and of team Laupher, with whom she competition can make their best eloped. contributions to personality development and satisfaction."

The recommendations - latest raid. of a series-chiefly concerned the general subect of recreation and health education in the schools.

youth in Washington in Decem- show. George Trisler was pro-

New York Provides 90 Air Raid Shelters

NEW YORK, Oct. 20-(AP)-Air raid shelter signs mushroomed in New York City yesterday. Black and white signs bearing

the letter "S" appeared in and near buildings in congested areas from lower Broadway to Rockefeller Center. An arrow on the signs points

to the building entrances. Civil Defense Director Arthur W. Wallander said 90 buildings had been selected to provide rea-



WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-(AP) -The new Boy Scouts of America commemorative stamp shows a khaki-uniformed youngster with his left hand to his brow.

The Post Office Department has received letters saying the Scout is saluting with his left hand instead of his right. And besides, he isn't giving the proper three-fingered scout salute. But Postmaster General Jesse J. Donaldson says he knows the

proper scout salute. The youngser isn't saluting at all, he said. He's just shading his eyes. "This Scout depicts the highest age level program of the Boy Scouts and position is typical of an exploring Scout shading his

eyes," Donaldson told Rep. Fran- called the apparent error to Doncis Case (R) of South Dakota. aldson's attention. Three Scouts are shown on the stamp but only one, the eldest,

When the New York Yanks has assumed a position which toppled the Chicago Cardinals, it "might be mistakenly taken" for was the first exhibition win for a a salute, Donaldson said. Aides to Rep. Case said he had Ted Collins-owned football team.

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"Rehearsal" was the title of the Gov. Frank J. Lausche—has been movie shown Thursday noon at making a study of various problems of children and youth. The orial building. It depicted the recommendations are to be submitted to the mid-century White technicians and actors in prepar-House conference on children and ing for the telephone hour radio

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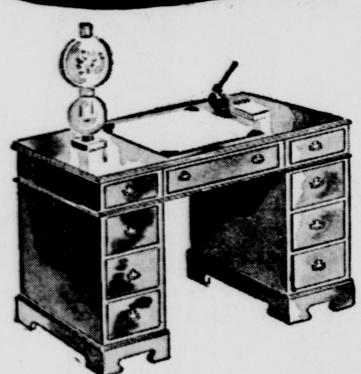
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DEPT. 12-W. Kerr, 502; De-

DEPT. 7-Votaw, 529; Craw-

INSPECTION-Tullis, 542; W.

FOUNDRY 2-Wolford, 493;

Hartman, 460; DeJane, 454. TOOL ROOM 2—Heddleson,

A 517 series by Lois Longa-

necker was high for the Women's

Commercial loop Wednesday. Her

high team game of the night, also,

Min Spear collected 513 and

WOMEN'S COMMERCIAL

481; Kennedy, 470; May, 429.

BOWLING CENTER - Primm,

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SCHWARTZ'S - Gow, 471;

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FISHER NEWS - Sommers.

SALEM SERVICE - Myers,

COLONY INN - Piper, 459;

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517; Fithian, 453; Hassey, 432;

460; Jansen, 449; Juhn, 402,

Kandert, 417; Boughton, 409.

Karns, 424; Stockwell, 407.

Sommers, 528; Doughtery, 455.

DEPT. 20-Wolford, 447.

Zocolo, 521; W. Hahn, 458.

DEPT. 9-Mathey, 455.

Phillips, 509.

Roads, 474.

478; Erath, 454.

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Coach Earl "Red" Blaik of West reckless abandon that marked Point. He makes several asser- their college play and that they tions, heretofore never made. get bigger and fatter.

• His story is entitled "The Pro • For example he refers to three Game Isn't Football" and in it he all-time greats: George Ratter-

• "I think a good pro team Giants. might get itself up to beat a good • "Albert is adept at carrying Coach Earle (Greasy) Neale of back, is a question mark. He college in a single game," Blaik out the fakes which help to set asserted, "but if the pro team up a pass. He fakes in one direction and passes in another. But was the first to take a pot shot to take a were put into a league with good tion and passes in another. But was the first to take a pot shot flu since Monday. He can play college teams it would have to he didn't learn that in pro foot- at Blaik's article in Collier's mag- only a short time, if at all. learn to play football the way the ball. He had it all when he played azine in which the Army mentor Fritz Roth, the left end, is excolleges do or it wouldn't stand at Stanford."

• He gives as examples of "good" played his best ball as a yearling not football." igan, Ohio State, Oklahoma, to that form as a pro player. and Texas.

• Blaik says a fiery team like pursue runners who don't come back. club". He adds that the pros don't says, runners like Van Buren and when Neale brought the maga- or meningitis. work at team development like Trippi and others make so many zine story to the weekly Phila- If polio is determined today, it But each figures to triumph

keep in good condition, that they no one chasing them.

Veeck To Settle Suit At No Cost

The attorney, Ed Lurie, was spring and will see action with what I said." attorney said today.

ment by J. H. (Jack) Harris that is in his junior year at the Michhe was selling his 38 shares of igan school. stock in the Cleveland Indians to the club's new owners and dropping the suit against Veeck, the Claiming Veeck had broken a University came from behind Continued Marshall: former Tribe president.

promise to sell to him, Harris last night to score two touchpromise to sell to him, Harris downs in the last five minutes of football, pro or otherwise, would like that." had filed the suit the same day play to defeat Bluffton College carry greater weight if Army a syndicate headed by Ellis Ryan last the same day play to defeat Bluffton College hadn't run out on its traditional a syndicate headed by Ellis Ryan play to delicate headed by Ellis Ryan play in a mid-Ohio League foothannounced it had purchased the large The first of the Rears' rival. Notre Dame."

Another statement by Blaik in it might the magazine article said that a prestige. American League team.

Details were not disclosed on to Eugene (Skip) Baughman.

Harris is in line to get \$153,000 for his shares, which are about

JUNIOR HIGH WINS

used such adjectives as "silly" and "crazy" in describing Blaik's "I four per cent of the outstanding ders downed Sebring Thursday article.

That would be roughly twice game played at Reilly stadium. club changed ownership last No- tallied the Salem touchdowns in it wouldn't be and 90 to 0."

interrupted a vacation to assert Boardman Monday. that "no matter what I get in the way of money, the money UCLA's first football team, in doesn't mean anything to me. 1919, dropped a 72-0 decision to and I was keenly disappointed." Angeles.

THE current edition of Collier's magazine carries a well after they become profescontroversial piece on football by sionals. He believes they lose the

Pro Grid Coaches Attack Army Mentor

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 says he doesn't think a pro man, Frankie Albert and Chris (AP)-Army football coach Earl eleven would stand a chance if Cagle. Ratterman, he says, was no Blaik fired a volley of criticism it undertook a schedule of eight or nine games against tough college teams.

better that a second string quarter better better that a second string quarter better be an atom bomb.

labels the pro variety of the grid pected to play tonight, but won't • Cagle, according to Blaik, sport, "A showman's game and be in top shape. He had the flu.

long runs. Once they are through delphia Eagles' press meeting. is almost certain that game to-almost as it pleases. Top-rated • He doesn't think the players the line, they're in the open with He was burned to a crisp.

been told that almost any pro the Army coach install the "T" over the Quakers. • The Army coach says the col
The

ward Price of 291 Highland Ave, comment on Neale's vitriolic at- The Boosters will not meet defeated Sandy Kaplan of Detroit tack. CLEVELAND, Oct. 20-(AP)- in the fall singles tennis tourna- "I have no quarrel with profes- play it in the pro league. No pros

Cranbrook varsity squad last from college football and that's will criticize us.

Polar Bears of Ohio Northern istence in Army.

ball game. The first of the Bears' rival, Notre Dame."

a 14-yard pass from Jack Becker ripped into Blaik and he got hotter under the collar and redder Coach Paul Brown of the Cle- games without yielding a score.

it wouldn't have a chance against At Hot Springs, Ark., Harris Salem's next game will be at an eight or nine game schedule of major college foes is utterly

"It's so much bunk. College teams couldn't begin to handle What I wanted was the ball club, Manual Arts high school of Los pro teams as a steady diet. Anyway, I don't see how Blaik would know what any team would do with a major schedule. He plays only the teams he thinks Army

"He's a fine one to talk about pro football. Almost everything he uses is copied from us. Why I helped install the T at West

And Neale went on to tell how Blaik begged him to come up to the Point in 1942 and tell the Army coaches about the "T".

"I asked for \$500 but Blaik said Army didn't' have that kind of money for that sort of thing. Well, since the war was on, I relented and went up for nothing. I showed them pictures of our favorite plays. They looked so good that Blaik said he wouldn't have believed it if he hadn't seen it with his own eyes. I sold the Army coaching staff on the T."

Waving his hands and speaking in an even more scathing tone, Neale said, "Why Blaik has asked the Eagles' office for complimentary tickets for his assistants to watch our games and carry away more about our attack. He has the guts to talk about

NEALE WENT on to say that Blaik never gives pro football

"Why you can't compare the college game with the way we

Two Players III; May Cancel Struthers Tilt

A polio scare threatened to completely cancel the Salem-Struthers game tonight. Four Salem players are definitely out of the game with illness and one other is a borderline case. Walt Wisler, tackle, is in City

In Easy Grid Test

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Coach Ben Barrett told the next week, in view of the Thurs-Boosters Club last night that Jay day night game with Steuben-England, Wisler and Tony Colian, ville Central Catholic.

the entire right side of the Quak-Bob Theiss, Salem right half-

The situation with Wisler and NEW YORK, Oct. 20—(AP)— Blaik's Collier's article also Colian is deadly serious. Wisler This is "breather" week for the The gives as examples of good played his details and Collan is deadly serious. Wisler at West Point. He was never close brought scathing rebuttal from is in the hospital and Collan is at two top college football teams in is in the hospital and Collan is at two top college football teams in is in the hospital and Collan is at two top college football teams in is in the hospital and Collan is at two top college football teams in its in the hospital and Collan is at two top college football teams in its in the hospital and Collan is at two top college football teams in its in the hospital and Collan is at two top college football teams in the hospital and the George Preston Marshall, owner home with a 103 temperature. the country - Army and Okla-Southern California, Tennessee Finally, the Army mentor says of the Washington Redskins, and Both are plenty sick boys. homa. If either of the powerthat pro linemen don't bother to pro grid ace Bill Dudley, Redskin Physicians say both have the houses loses tomorrow, it would same symptoms and their ail- be as big a bombshell as Purdue Tennessee "would cripple a pro right at them. That's why, he The rhubarb started yesterday ments could turn out to be polio beating Notre Dame two weeks

night will be cancelled.

Army, fresh from licking Michi-Meanwhile, the Struthers gan of the Big Ten, this time lack spiritual life and are turning Blaik's article is raising a NEALE accused Blaik of biting school and community are all out invades the Ivy League for a the game into basketball by de-storm of comment from profes- the hand that helped West Point to win the tilt. A giant pep rally tussle with Harvard, one of the pending almost wholly on the sional players, coaches and fans. to its place atop the nation's col- was held last night in Struthers, weak sisters of the loop, at Camforward pass. They miss the de- His stand on the subject is cer- legiate football heap. The Eagle where Coach Howard Heldman bridge, Mass. tailed execution of the college tainly a new one. We've always coach disclosed that he had help- is anxious to gain his first victory

The Army coach says the college teams in the country on sucleges have the boys in their best lege teams in the country on sucleges have the boys in their best lege teams in the country on sucleges football—24 tend pro football games and pick sorres will corry on tonight but up new plays and ideas there.

At West Point, the colonel was informed of the hornets nest he along the line, and Salem could wilkinson's eleven, for Kansas At West Point, the colonel was reserves". An injury or two Ted Price, son of Mrs. C. Ed- had disturbed. But he declined to be in a precarious position. State has dropped four games.

Bill Veeck has been cleared of a ment at Cranbrook School in sional football," said Blaik. "I would ever pull the boners that leads his band to Houston Tox \$1,200,000 lawsuit without paying Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, 6-2 merely think professional foot- Blaik's team did against Michi- leads his band to Houston, Tex., Schedule Announced "one cent" towards settling it, his and 7-5. Both boys were on the ball is an entirely different game gan. Yet Blaik and other colleges decide the eventual winner of

Blaik would make such comments you the defensive end all after. A. and M. last week, apparently about pro football when he noon and it wasn't until the least beginning to be least be least by the least beginning the least beginning to the least beginni about pro football when he coaches one of the few thoroughly professional football to him for a touchdown. Imagine professional football to him for a touchdown for the football to him for the football to hi ADA, Oct. 20 — (AP) — The professional football teams in ex- that Army team with third down cision last year.

"fired up" college team like Ten- The last major untouched goal 12, Carroll-Eastern Kentucky, Sale of the stock would pre
Meale stuck closer to the subnessee could beat a good profesline was crossed yesterday when Baldwin Wallace-Loyola of Chi-Sale of the stock would prewent Harris from pressing the last from pressing the last four minutes remaining on Eagles coach was bitter as he last four minutes remaining on Eagles coach was believed as he last four minutes remaining on Eagles coach was believed as he last four minutes remaining on Eagles coach was believed as he last four minutes remaining on Eagles coach was believed as he last four minutes remaining on the last four minutes remaining o vent Harris from pressing the suit which he filed as a stock- with four minutes remaining, on Eagles coach was bitter as he suit which he filed as a stock- with four minutes remaining, on Lack Book Neyland declined to com- South Carolina at Columbia, S. C. lege of New York, Baldwin Wal- 14 word page from Lack Becker ripped into Blaik and he got hot.

in the face as he went along. He veland Browns was not as reti-

• TOBACCO

ionship college team at Ohio important frays on tap Saturday. son; Feb. 23, Carroll-Dayton; 578; Pauline, 525; Hutter, 520. State in 1942," said Brown. "The the southwest, there is Texas-Kent State-Xavier. "BLAIK'S assertion that a pro Cleveland Browns could beat that Arkansas at Austin and Texas A. March 2, Carroll-Baldwin Wallege Station.

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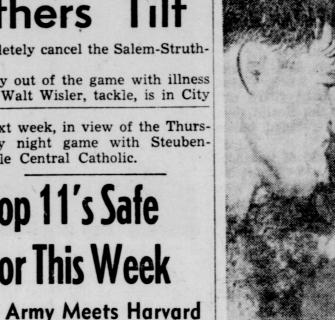
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BEAK BASHING - Jimmy Beau's right flattens Nick Barone's beak at New York's St. Nicholas Arena, but the Bronx light-heavyweight outlasted the New Canaan, Conn., middleweight to win in 10 rounds.

Game Starts At 8 The Salem-Struthers football

game will start at 8 tonight. A Quaker City bus will carry local fans to the tilt, charging adults. The bus leaves the High School at 6:15.

outfit, however, could run into Cleveland Arena Cage

decide the eventual winner of Al Sutphin, director of basketthe Southern Conference race. ball, has announced the following The attorney, Ed Lurie, was spring and will see the fray.

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Reserve-Kenyon; Dec. 15, Car- JONES MOVERS - White, 542; and 11 yards to go and running Notre Dame, dumped to the No. roll-Syracuse, Kent State-Arkan- Jones, 529; Crawford, 508; Dixon, Kyser, 436; Loop, 420; Lawrence, off tackle. A pro coach would 11 spot in the national ranking, sas; Dec. 26, Carroll-Gannon; Dec. 506. "Mr. Blaik's references about shoot his quarterback for a stunt takes on Indiana. If Frank 29, Carroll-Fordham, Bowling PURITY DAIRY — Fredericks, Leahy's band wins impressively, Green-Holy Cross.

> Clemson had won its first three lace-Fenn. Feb. 8, Carroll-St. John's, Baldwin Wallace-Bowling Green; Colaizzi, 554; Kozjan, 523; Ga-MOST OF the conferences have

Feb. 16, Carroll-Akron, Baldwin briel, 503. "I coached a national champ- Besides the SMU-Rice affair in Wallace-Duguesne, Hiram-Deni-

Brooklyn.

KINER WILL STAY -Kindly keep addressing Ralph Kiner's mail to Forbes Field,

Pittsburgh. He'll be there for a while yet. Pirate Secretary Tom Johnson, when asked about reports that Kiner would be sold, replied: "That's silly. We'd just as soon sell our franchise."

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Ed Pukalski of Amvets 1 rolled nosing out Gene Sommers of a neat 624 series Tuesday night, Foundry 1, who carded 549. Morthe second best made in the Ser- lan of the Office team had 546 vice Club League this season. He and Tullis of Inspection scored had a big 220, 234 start, but slip- 542. ped to 170 in the third game. DEMING LEAGUE

Don Krauss of the Farmers 1 fired 591 and Bob Dixon of Amvets 1 had 587. Other leaders 454. were: Paul Scullion, 556; Lloyd Scott, 541; Bob Blackburn, 531; 474. A. Blackburn, 530. Shaffer, 483; Kerr, 481.

Amvet 1 set new league highs, rolling 959 and 2692.

SERVICE CLUB LEAGUE AMVETS 1-E. Pukalski, 624 (220, 234, 170); Dixon, 587; Scott, 511; Hiltbrand, 493; Pridon, 477. U. C. T.-E. Miller, 498; Myers, 489; Brobander, 471. STARBUCK'S - R. Starbuck,

FARMERS BANK 2-Schaefer, 513; Hollinger, 493; Vincent, 489. ford, 467. SEARS—Silvers, 482; Walker,

LIONS-L. Scott, 541; Hartsough, 504. FARMERS BANK 1 — Krauss, 591; Fields, 477.

ELKS 2-Blackburn, 531; Lau, 506; Benson, 477; Blount, 462. PENNZOIL-Straub, 483, Wukotich, 457. AMVETS 2-Blackburn, 530; Parker Chevrolet team rolled the

Smith, 461. K of C 2-Steffel, 476; Green, an 817. 464; Loutzenhiser, 454.

ELKS 1-Whinnery, 489; Spon-Mildred Kline shot 510, both for seller, 485; Reese, 473; Myers, 450. Grady's Market. They were the K of C 1-Scullion, 556; Petts, only ones to beat 500. 498; Bloor, 488; Bott and Arnold,

LEGION - Csepke, 515; Hip-

Cliff Todd and Ed Pukalski Sponseller, 408. both cracked 600 Wednesday to GRADY'S MKT. - Spear, 513; lead the Classic League bowlers. Kline, 510; Ramsey, 472; Briggs, 75 cents for students and \$1 for Todd fired a 616 set, while Pukal- 423. ski hit 613, his second straight MULLINS - Stoudt, 412. night of 600-plus kegling. Other leaders include Darrell

Zimmerman, 578; Bill Kring, 575; Jerry Colaizzi, 554; and Bob 409. Wright, 544. High game in the

CLASSIC LEAGUE FISHER NEWS - Todd, 616

BOWLING CENTER - Gojko- Hyink, 415. KELLY'S SERVICE - E. Pu- Ellis, 427; V. Wilt, 418.

Leetonia Grill - Shepard, 569;

HUNTING CLUB SHOOT The Salem Hunting Club will hold a turkey and chicken shoot

SALEM DINER - Zimmerman, at the club grounds at 1 p. m. Sunday. Similar shoots will be held on

Dick Hahn of Receiving was the alternate Sundays until the open-That would be roughly twice game played at Relay standard the between 50 and M.-Texas Christian at Collace; Kent State-St. Francis of big man in the Deming League ing of hunting season. The public team by anywhere between 50 and M.-Texas Christian at Collace; Kent State-St. Francis of Boothall the way colleges do on the control of the between 50 and M.-Texas Christian at Collace; Kent State-St. Francis of Boothall the way colleges do on the colle

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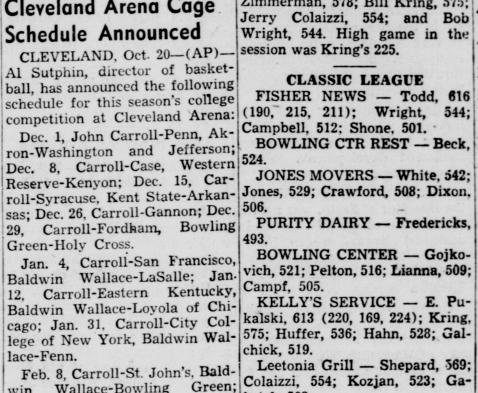
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LOOK SHARP!-Justine Page, of Washington, D. C., displays a new poster being issued by the FBI. Signed by J. Edgar Hoover, the poster calls upon all law enforcement agencies, patriotic organizations and YOU to report information relative to espionage, sabotage and subversion. It bids you: "Be alert. A watchful citizen can save many American lives." But cautions: "Report only facts. Avoid repeating malicious gossip or idle rumors."

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other sectors.

Paratroopers

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Police Chief Nerr Gaunt and

The officers said vandalism has

"We will not tolerate a bit of

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fullest any future cases of van-

Talent reigned at a late morn-

ing high school assembly today

when the Student Council pre-

Sandy Hansell was master of

Performances were given by

Kay Ferrall, pianist; Everett

Crawford, vocal soloist; Alice

Huddleston, drum soloist; Dolor-

Rep. Wayne L. Hays spoke on

experiences behind the "Iron

Curtain." Principal Beman G.

He was stricken in his suite at

Postmaster L. D. Beardmore.

Chief Gaunt also proclaimed

ed over to juvenile court."

High School Students

Present Talent Show

ceremonies.

Stamp, Coin Show Will Open Oct. 27

Plans are being completed for the fifth annual Hobby and Antique show of the Salem Stamp & Coin club which opens next Friday evening in the Memorial building and continues Saturday

evening and Sunday afternoon. Rules for the snapshot contest being held in connection with the show are as follows:

(1) Contest open only to ama- volving the parachuting of such teur photographers residing in the equipment as heavy 105-mm. cemetery. Salem district; (2) Only unre- Howitzers, opened up on the Friends may call at the funeral Hixenbaugh of 521 Aetna st, touched, black and white phot- Reds right away. graphs of any size will be accepted; (3) Any number of ex- lightning thrusts by the U.N. hibits may be entered; (4) All the troops inside Poyngyang overexhibits must be in the hands of the contest chairman by 7 p. m. Friday Oct. 27.

Exhibits may be sent to David the Memorial building. Exhibits northeast Korea, where South week's illness. will not be accepted after 7 on Korean troops were continuing Born Feb. 3, 1868 at Winona, Mrs. John Post (and son) of Cothe date mentioned.

The show promises to be one Siberian border. of the finest in the club's history. Among the exhibits will be the prize-winning needlework of Mrs. William Watt of R. D. 3, Canfield.

NILES BUS RATES HIKED

NILES, Oct. 20 - Within 30 days bus fares here will go up 20 per cent so that tokens for adults will sell nine for \$1 and Warnings Leveled those for youngsters at nine for 50 cents. City councilmen granted the boost to the Niles Transit Af Local Vandalism

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

General Code, Sec. 10509-6 CASE NO. 47128 Estate of L. B. Harris, a. k. a.

Salem, Ohio, has been duly appoint- truction throughout he city. ed Executrix of the Estate of L. B. Harris, a. k. a. Lorin B. Harris de-ceased, late of Salem, Columbiana been especially pronounced in the Creditors are required to file areas abounding Highland, Home-County, Ohio. their claims with said fiduciary wood and S. Union avenues and

within four months or be forever on Franklin st, where quite a few at City Hospital. Dated this 4th day of October M. C. COPE,

Probate Judge of said County. Walter J. Hunston, Attorney. Salem News, October 20, 27, No. have names of some of the van-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT General Code, Sec. 10509-8 CASE NO. 47149 Estate of Charles Garrigues de- that they will prosecute to the

Notice is hereby given that Mary Garrigues of 927 East Fourth St., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Charles Garrigues deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever Dated this 14th day of October

1950. M. C. COPE, Probate Judge of said County. sented an eight-act program. Alfred L. Fitch, Attorney Salem News, October 20, 27, No-

vember 3, 1950 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

CASE NO 47104 Estate of Edward S. Myers, &

a. Edward Myers deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mar-aret Myers of 378 S. Broadway, es Buta and Darrell Askey, vocal Salem, Ohio, has been duly appoint- duet; Nancy Bailey, violinist, Deed Executrix of the Estate of Ed- lores Shepard, soloist; Robert ward S. Myers, a. k. a. Edward Myers deceased, late of Salem, Coald Place, and James Cosgarea, lumbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file quartet; and a comedy act. their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever Pupils were to vote for their favorite performance this after-

M. C. COPE. Probate Judge of said County. "Europe and the World Situa-

Guy J. Mauro, Attorney. Salem News, October 20, 27, No- tion." He discussed his trip t that continent and stressed his vember 3, 1950. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

General Code, Sec. 10509-6 CASE NO. 47056 Estate of Thomas E. Myers de- Ludwig introduced Mr. Hays and

ceased. Notice is hereby given that Emma Esther Burt of 28 South Seneca, Alliance, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Ex-Mayor Kelly Of Thomas E. Myers deceased, late of Township, Columbiana Chicago Dies At 74

County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file CHICAGO, Oct. 20— (AP) their claims with said fiduciary Former Mayor Edward J. Kelly, within four months or be forever 74, Democratic national commit-Dated this 28th day of September teeman from Illinois died today.

M. C. COPE, Probate Judge of said County. the Ambassador East hotel and Edgar T. Darcy, Attorney. Salem News, October 20, 27, No-fice. died on the way to a doctor's of-

vember 3, 1950.

Hurt On Route 224

Edward Mahler, 31, of near Columbiana is in fair condition today at Salem City Hospital after an accident at 6:35 p. m. Thursday on Route 224, near the Berlin dam.

He suffered lacerations of the head, face and arms, and has a possible concussion.

State patrolmen said he lost control of his truck, went through a section of guard rail and stopped on the Berlin dam bed. Water had receded below this point. Scraping the side of a school

bus proved costly to Gilbert W. Ott, 23, of Bloomfield, O., who was fined \$50 and costs Thursday by Lawrence Smith, Jr., acting judge in East Liverpool's municipal court.

trolmen after his semi tractor-Ott was arrested by state patrailer hit the bus near East Liverpool.

Obituary

Benjamine F. Hillyer KENSINGTON, Oct. 20-Ben-

amine Franklin Hillyer, 72, died Wednesday after a year's illness at the home of his son, Wilbur. Born June 1, 1878 in Athens county, Mr. Hillyer was a retired coal miner and had lived in this area for 23 years. He was a member of the United Brethren church.

He is survived by three sons Wilbur, William of Butchel, and Floyd of Kensington; 14 grandchildren, three great grandchildren and four brothers, Robert of Athens, Webb of Glouster, Salem time) after a six hour de-Oscar of Newark and Pearl of The 'chutists landed without Murray City. A son, Wilbur preopposition, except for scattered ceded him in death.

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The Red mortars were silenced funeral home here with Rev. R. mortar fire during the first half Funeral services will be held F. Baldwin, pastor of the Meth- Ninth st, Mrs. Roy Erickson of odist church, and Rev. Robert 5441/2 E. Pershing st, Everett Ba-American artillery, dropped by Mullikin, pastor of the Christian Mahler of Columbiana, Donald air in the first combat attack in- church, officiating.

home Friday and Saturday eve- Daniel Burkey of North Lima. The dramatic air drop and nings.

Mrs. Newton Kellogg

shadowed developments in the ella Yates Kellogg, 82, of 1215 S. Ellsworth ave, Thomas Sturgeon Maj. Gen. Edward E. Almond, Arch ave, widow of Newton E. of Elkton, Ray Borelli of New Brisken, president of the club, the liberator of Seoul, was named Kellogg, died at 9:50 Thursday at Waterford, Mrs. John Cobedesh 1449 Maple st, or taken direct to commander of all U.N. forces in her home following several of 695 Washington ave, Richard

to drive the Reds toward Russia's she was the daughter of James lumbiana. and Henrietta Votaw Yates. She has lived in Alliance for

fanned out in three directions 50 years and was widely recogfrom the key northeast Korean nized in the community for her ald Grabigel (and daughter) of city of Hamhung. They drove 20 miles east, 18 miles north and 15 northwest, and were only 92 miles south and were only 92 miles south and were only 92 miles south and 15 northwest, and were only 92 miles south and 15 northwest, and were only 92 miles south and 15 northwest, and were only 92 miles south and 15 northwest. miles south of the Manchurian border.

pital Auxiliary, YWCA Golden Age Club, Qui Vive charter member, and the Daughters of Ameri- Ex-Convict Arrested

She is survived by two sisters, For Whiskey Hijacking Mrs. Iva E. Powell of Philadel- STEUBENVILLE, Oct. 20 -

Columbiana county probation ofwith Dr. Paul Carter officiating, and other merchandise. ficer Cornelius Csepke today is-Burial will be in Hope ceme-

sued a joint warning against van- tery Lorin B. Harris deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Kathryn A. Harris of 673 E. Third St., creating home and property deshome Friday evening.

William F. Welsh

homes have been broken into by 28 for medical treatment.

His wife, Ida, is among his sur-

Columbiana Trucker | Church Speaker



Raymond Zents

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zents, missionaries to the Mossi tribe in the interior of French West Africa for more than three years, will be guest speakers at a service at 8 tonight at the Assembly of God tabernacle.

The Mossi tribe, which numbers two million persons, is the largest in the French West Africa. The Assemblies of God is the only Protestant mission operating there.

Mr. and Mrs. Zents and their two children returned to the States on the "Ambassador," missionary transport plane of the Assemblies of God, via South America, last April. These missionaries are former Youngstown residents.

Hospital Reports

Patients newly admitted: Michael Kleman of R. D. 1, Hanoverton, Robert Brownfield of R. D. Burial will be in Grove Hill Mahon of Negley, Mrs. Edward Fisher of R. D. 4, Salem, Sherry

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Harr Malone of R. D. 3, Lisbon, Mrs. Alice Moser of 958 S. Lundy ave, Dale Kimmel of Midland, Pa. ALLIANCE, Oct. 20-Mrs. Lu- Mrs. Anthony Quinn of 1254 'N. Chamberlain of 157 W. Fifth st,

CENTRAL CLINIC

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Don-

phia and Mrs. Bertha Smith of (AP) - Ex-convict Walter Mellott, 37, appears before a U. S. Funeral services will be held commissioner today on a charge at 3:30 Saturday at the Cassa- of stealing a huge trailer loaded day-Turkle funeral home here with \$24,000 worth of whiskey

The FBI and Steubenville police said Mellott, of Stratton (Jef-Friends may call at the funeral ferson county) moved into a transfer point at Weirton, W. Va., with a tractor, then hitched up

the trailer and drove off. He was arrested yesterday af-William F. Welsh, 54, of Be- ternoon trying to dispose of the loit died at 8:10 p. m. Thursday haul to "some of the local boys" here, authorities said. He is a He entered the hospital Aug. parolee from the Ohio penitentiary.

The cargo was from Baltimore, destined for Newport, Ky.

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LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT General Code, Sec. 10509-6 CASE NO. 47054

Probate Judge of said County. Alfred L. Fitch, Attorney.

Salem News, October 20, 27, No-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT General Code, Sec. 10509-6 CASE NO. 46687 Estate of William Hinton deceas-

ember 3, 1950.

Notice is hereby given that L. W. Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of William Hinton deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana

M. C. COPE. Probate Judge of said County. Alfred L. Fitch, Attorney. Salem News, October 20, 27, Noember 3, 1950.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION Notice is hereby given that Na-tional Merchants Guild, Inc., an Ohio corporation, has elected to dissolve and to wind up its affairs and that a certificate of dissolution was filed in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, on 13th day of October, 1950. Salem, Ohio, June 27, 1950. NATIONAL MERCHANTS GUILD,

By Charles F. Fox, President. Alfred L. Fitch, Attorney. Salem News, October 20, 27, 1950.

PUBLICATION NOTICE San Francisco, California, Earl ana County, Ohio, being Case No. Nease, who resides at 7010½ Pine 38116, praying for a divorce and re-Ave., Belle, California and Harry lief on the grounds of gross neglect L. Nease, who resides at 3920 North of duty. 31st St., Tacoma, Washington, and Charles Nease, whose address is un-known and cannot be ascertained, 1950. Ada Nease, whose address is unknown and cannot be ascertained, and the unknown heirs at low of Lenora Nease, deceased on the pa-November 3, 1950.

LEGAL NOTICE ternal side and on the maternal side and their unknown executors CASE NO. 47054

Estate of Albert N. McClinton deses are unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that Notice is hereby given that Ida

B. McClinton of R. D. No. 2. East

certained, will take notice that Allie M. Paxson, Administratrix of the Estate of Lenora Nease, de-Rochester, Ohio has been duly ap-pointed Executrix of the Estate of 1950, filed her Petition in the Pro-Albert N. McClinton deceased, late bate Court within the County of of Hanover Township, Columbiana Columbiana and State of Ohio, being Case Number 47006 in said Creditors are required to file Court, alleging that the personal their claims with said fiduciary estate of said decedent is insufwithin four months or be forever ficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering her estate; Dated this 25th day of September that she died seized in fee simple of

the following described real estate: Situated in the City of Salem, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and known as the east half of Lot No. 32 in Salem, and being the same premises which were conveyed to Benjamin S. Nease and Rebecca B. Nease by Warranty Deed of Martin L. Young and wife dated April 4, 1910 and recorded in Volume 335, Page 457 of the Deed Records of Columbiana Coun-

ty, Ohio.

The prayer of said Petition is for a sale of said premises for the payment of the debts and charges

The persons above mentioned will County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever within four months or be forever the file to answer the same on or before the 6th day of December,

ALLIE M. PAXSON Administratrix of the Estate of Lenora Nease, deceased, Plaintiff. Metzger, McCorkhill and Metzger, Attorneys for Plaintiff Salem News, October 20, 27, No vember 3, 10, 17, 24, 1950.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION In The Court Of Common Pleas NO. 38116

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, ss. Paul Halczak, 533 Newgarden Ave. Salem, Ohio, vs. Lillian Halczak, 1041 S. Beacon Ave., Los Angeles, California, De-

fendant. Lillian Halczak, whose last known place of residence was 1041 S. Beacon Avenue, Los Angeles, California, will take notice that on the 2nd day of October, 1950, the undersigned Blanche Eileen Wirth, who re- filed his petition against her in the ides at 420 Market at Front St., Court of Common Pleas of Columbi-

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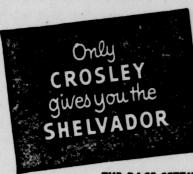
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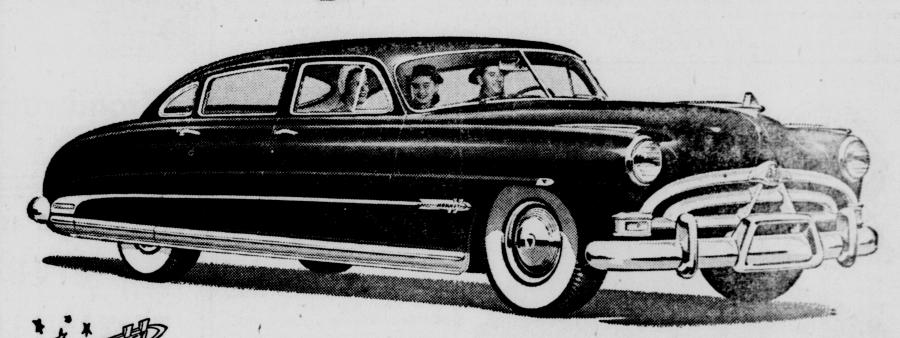
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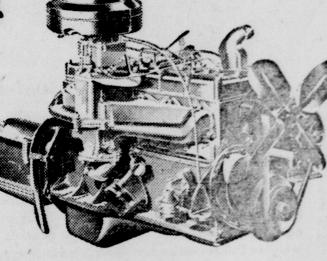
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5:30 W. Howell

4:00 Ohio vs Minn Football

Football

8:15 George Crook Revival

8:30 St'ng Quartet Revival

8:45 St'ng Quartet Revival

Music

9:00 World News

9:15 Forest

9:30 Cameos

10:30 Sports

OVERGROWN BULLY

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Radio Time Table

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WTAM 1100 National	WHBC 1480	WKBN 570 Columbia	WHK 14		
	FRIDAY-	-Night			
5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Portia 5:30 Plain Bill 5:45 Front Page	Waitin' Wakely Waitin' Wakely Space Patrol Space Patrol		Mark Trail Mark Trail Yukon Yukon		

Open Range 8:00 Byron Wade News News Sports Dinner Winner Ohio Story Music Treasure Lowell Thomas Fulton Lewis Beulah Fulton Lewis Behind Story 7:15 Concert 7:30 News Jack Smith Showcase Club 15 Gabriel Heatter L. Ranger Ed. R. Murrow 7:45 Man's Family L Ranger Murder Orchestra 8:00 Cloak & Dag Gov. Lausche Murder 8:15 Cloak & Dag Football Dave Rose Dance Band Football 8:30 Dance Band 8:45 Football Orchestra Air Force Hr. 9:00 Night Beat 9:15 Night Beat Up For Parole Up For Parole My Beat Air Force Hr. Football Vincent Lopez 9:30 Counterspy Football Vincent Lopez My Beat

Football

Boxing

Hobby Lobby Lombardo Boxing 11:00 Tom Manning 11:15 1100 Club Toni Spaulding Toni Spaulding Daryl Harpa 11:30 1100 Club St. of Dreams Daryl Harpa Toni Spaulding 11:45 1100 Club St. of Dreams

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Hobby Lobby

Tunes

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Frank Edwards

7:45 Sheldon

8:00 Mama

15	News Musical Clock Musical Clock Al Henderson	Alarm Clock	News Altar Service Farm Bulletin News	News Gospel Bill Gordo Bill Gordo
15	Tune Time Nat. Guard Guest Stars Waltzes	News-Sports Top O'Morning Top O'Morning Plaza B'kfast	Polka Party Sacred Heart Saddiemates Saddlemates	News Bill Gordo Bill Gordo Bill Gordo
15 30	Marines Red Star, Symphony Symphony		Jump-Jump Story Lady 3 Suns Garden Gate	Bill Gordo Bill Gordo Serenade Serenade
15 30	Mind Man'rs Mind Man'rs Mary Taylor Mary Taylor	No School No School No School Nat. Hat Week	Family Party Family Party Refreshment Refreshment	Moods Moods Fire Safet Story Tell
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ook Caravan 11:30 Smilin' Ed Story Tellers Junior Miss Rent Control 11:45 Smilin' Ed Today's Theater Man on Farm Farm Circle Today's Theater Man on Farm Mercy Ranch Boys 12:15 R. McKinley Orchestra Grand Central Grand Central 12:30 A Story Orchestra 12:45 G and Spunky Talent Parade H'wood Stars 1:00 Farm & Home Girls Choir H'wood Stars Talent Parade 1:15 Farm & Home Navy Hour 1:30 Cadet Parade Jazz Concert Give & Take Music Music Give & Take 1:45 Cadet Parade Football Prev. Football Football Prev. Football 2:15 Football 2:30 Ohio vs Minn Football Football Football Football Football Football 2:45 Ohio vs Minn Football Football 3:00 Ohio vs Minn Football Football 3:15 Ohio vs Minn Football Football Football

Football 4:45 Ohio vs Minn Football SATURDAY-Night

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Radio Church

Radio Church

Gospel Songs

Radio Altar

Negro Hour

Prophecy

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6:00 Fran Warren	News	News	Music
6:15 News	Sports	Sports	Music
6:30 Quartet	Sports	Women Voters	Black Magic
6:45 Quartet	Your Busi.	Jaycee	Black Magic
- on Tiving 1950	Football	J. Dollar	Strikes
7:00 Living 1950	Football	J. Dollar	News
7:15 Living 1950	Football	Vaughn Monroe	Com'y of Errors
7:30 People 7:45 People	Football	Vaughn Monroe	Com'y of Errors
	Football	Gene Autry	20 Questions
8:00 People	Football	Gene Autry	20 Questions
8:15 People	Football	Cassidy	Upton Close
8:30 Dance Date	Football	Cassidy	Nat. Guard
8:45 Dance Date	Football	Cassia	
mi D 40	Football	Serenade	Hawaii Calls
9:00 Hit Parade	Football	Serenade	Hawaii Calls
9:15 Hit Parade	Football	Fav. Husband	M. Lombardo
9:30 Dennis Day	Football	Fav. Husband	M. Lombardo
9:45 Dennis Day	rootban		
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10:00 Judy Canova	Orchestra	Sing It Again	Air Theater
10:15 Judy Canova	Dixie Band	Sing It Again	Air Theater
0:30 Ole Opry	Dixie Band	Sing It Again	Air Theater
0:45 Ole Opry	Diale Dana		
	News	News	Otto Thurn
1:00 Tom Manning	Sports	Sports	Otto Thurn
11:15 1100 Club	Jerry Gray	Orchestra	Toni Spaulding
11:30 Orchestra	Les Brown	Orchestra	Toni Spaulding
11:45 Orchestra	Les Brown	Orenestia	

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News

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	Cameos	Prophecy	Hymn Time	Negro Hour
10:00	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Israel M'sge. Israel M'sge.	Guest Star Here's to Vets	Bible Class Bible Class Christ'n Science
10:10	Art of Living	Cathedral Hour	Proudly Hail	
10:30	News	Cathedral Hour	Proudly Hail	Frank & Ernes
	Melody	Cathedral Hour	Tabernacle	Back To God
11:00	Art Mucaum	Cathedral Hour	Tabernacle	Back To God
11:15	Art Museum	Hour of Faith	Tabernacle	Popular Music
11:30	U. N. Solitaire	Hour of Faith	Tabernacle	Popular Music
			Revival	Choirs
12:00	Am. Forum	News	Revival	Choirs
12:15	Silver Strings	Speakup	Revival	Irish Program
12:30	Eter. Light Eter. Light	Playhouse Playhouse	Revival	Irish Program
			Neapolitan Airs	Curtain Calls
1:00	1st Freedom	Speech	Neapolitan Airs	Curtain Calls
1:15	1st Freedom	Sun. Serenade	Herth Trio	Lutheran Hour
1:30	Roundtable	Dream Time	Orchestra	Lutheran Hour
1:45	Roundtable	Interviews		
	Catholic	Football	View Israel	Top Tunes
2:00	Catholic	Football	Airliners	Top Tunes
2:10	Voice, Events	Football	Symphonette	John T. Flynn
2:30	Voice, Events	Football	Symphonette	Wash. Report
2:43	Voice, Literate			Marine Band
3.00	Theater	Football	Escape	Music Masters
	Theater	Football	Escape	Hashknife Har
2.30	Quiz Kids	Football	Showcase	Hashknife Har
3:45	Quiz Kide	Football	Showcase	Hashkille Hai
		Football	Your Vacation	Hopalong
4:00	Falcon	Footbail	Your Vacation	Hopalong
4:15	Falcon	Football	Godfrey Digest	Martin Kane
4:30	Cloak, Dagger	Footbail	Godfrey Digest	Martin Kane
4:45	Cloak, Dagger	Footbatt		

Section of the sectio	SUNDAY-		
5:00 Big Guy 5:15 Big Guy 5:30 Private Eye 5:45 Private Eye	Football Think Fast Think Fast	Syncopation Syncopation Music For You Music For You	The Shadow The Shadow Detective Detective
6:00 P. Singleton 6:15 P. Singleton 6:30 Tex Williams 6:45 Tex Williams	Pearson Headlines Brokenshire Brokenshire	Rate Mate Rate Mate Miss Brooks Miss Brooks	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter
7:00 \$1,000 Rew'rd 7:15 \$1,000 Rew'rd 7:30 Phil & Alice	Lutheran Lutheran Cliche Club	Jack Benny Jack Benny Amos and Andy	Peter Salem Peter Salem Under Arrest Under Arrest

S:00 Tex Rangers Singing Marshal Stop the Music C. McCarthy 8:15 Tex Rangers Orchestra Stop the Music Red Skelton 8:30 Theater Orchestra Stop the Music Red Skelton 8:45 Theater Sylvan Levin W. Winchell Corliss Archer 9:00 Theater Sylvan Levin L. Parsons Corliss Archer 9:15 Theater Gabriel Heater Crossroads Horace Heidt 9:30 Fam. Music War Review

Crossroads Horace Heidt 9:45 Fam. Music G. Simms Contented Hour 10:00 \$64 Question Jimmy Blaine Contented Hour 10:15 \$64 Question Jack Robinson 10:30 In St. Louis Land of Free 10:45 In St. Louis News News 11:00 News

Thoughts

Orchestra

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Cliche Club

Stop the Music

7:45 Phil & Alice

11:15 Clifton Utley

11:30 Orchestra

11:45 Orchestra

Pentecostal Pentecostal News Dance Band Sports Dance Band Orchestra Orchestra Dance Band

Singing Marshal

2000 Plus

2000 Plus

Amos and Andy

C. McCarthy

Television Programs

FRIDAY		SATURDAY		
WDTV-3	WNBK-4	WDTV-3	10:30 Parade	
5:00 Smilin' Ed	5:00 Comics	10:00 Movies	11:00 Party	
5:30 Howdy Doo		11:00 Playhouse	11:30 News	
6:00 Adventure			WEWS-5	
6:45 Home Is	6:00 Cactus	12:00 The Pup	10:00 Western	
7:00 Capt. Video	6:30 Cadet	12:15 DiMaggio	11:00 Bob Dale	
7:30 News	6:45 News	12:30 Your Life	12:00 Chester	
7:45 Parade	6:50 House	1:00 Erwins	1:30 News	
7:55 Viz Quiz	7:00 Fran, Ollie	1:30 Concert	1:40 Sports	
8:00 Mama	7:30 Quinlan	2:15 Sports	1:55 Navy-S.	
8:30 Camera	7:45 News	2:50 N. CMd.	4:55 News	
9:00 Mystery	8:00 Quiz Kids	5:00 Reporter	5:00 Carroll	
9:30 Jury	8:30 People	5:15 Wendie	5:30 Round U	
10:00 Stars	9:00 Varieties	5:30 Hopalong	6:30 Polka	
11:00 Boxing	9:30 Clock	6:35 Spirts	7:00 Football	
12:00 News	10:00 Sports	6:30 Record	7:30 Kieran	
12:05 Coming	10:45 Fights	6:55 Headlines	7:45 Emerson	
WEWS-5	11:00 Broadway	7:00 Ranger	8:00 Murray	
5:00 Uncle Jake		7:30 News	9:00 Sinatra	
5:30 Bob Dale	WXEL-9	7:45 Sports	10:00 Sing It	
6:15 Fuldheim	5:00 Lucky Pup	8:00 News	11:00 News	
6:30 Comedy	5:15 U. N.	8:15 Sports	WXEL-9	
6:45 Bing	6:00 News	8:30 Detective	9:30 Ranch	
7:00 Como	6:15 Sports	9:00 Garden	10:00 Western	
7:15 Stork Club		11:15 Wrestling	11:00 K. Kay's	
7:30 News	6:45 Camera	12:15 News	1:30 Football	
7:45 Sheldon	7:00 Cant Video	12:20 Coming	4:30 Sports	

8:30 Man, Crime 8:00 20 Questions 1:40 Bulletin 5:15 Progress 8:30 Camera 9:00 Playhouse 9:00 Theater 1:45 Football 5:45 Tilton 6:00 Beulah 4:30 Theater 10:00 Sports 5:30 DiMaggio 10:30 Wrestling 10:00 Stars 11:00 News 5:45 Barrie 6:45 Score 11:30 News 11:35 Theater 6:00 McCune 7:00 Clock 7:30 Father 6:30 Smiling 8:00 Whiteman 7:00 Ranger 7:30 One Man Questions and Answers 11:00 Wrestling 8:00 Carter Q-What produces the brilliant 12:30 News

WNBK-4

7:00 Capt. Video 12:20 Coming

7:30 Linkletter

4:30 Sports

4:45 Castles

colors of moths and butterflies? ed scales come off in the form A-The brilliant colors are due of dust or powder. The scales

to their covering of scales. If lap over each other like the the wings are rubbed, the color- scales of a fish. OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - With Major Hoople EGAD, YES! RIGHT NOW I



By Turner CARNIVAL - - - -

"That's show business for you! Yesterday he was just an unknown in a pet shop!"

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

AS SERMONS AT

(symbol)

43 Fugue finale 44 Greek seaport

49 Three-toed

sloths

53 Regius

47 Fresh

22 It now hangs 42 Nickel

35 Unadulterated 51 Sun god

41 Military forces professor (ab.)

in the —

24 Hateful

34 Handles

40 Journey

roughly

31 Amphibian 32 Monsters

Famous	Painting
HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1,5 Depicted	1 Male
painting	2 Atop
Sounder	3 Granular snow
mentally	4 Dry
0 Amphitheater	5 Trimming
2 Winnow	6 Flower
It was painted by Leonardo	7 Symbol for selenium
da ——	8 Insect
5 It was stolen	9 Dried orchid
in 1911 and	tuber
	11 Cognizant
years later	12 Wilt
7 Boy's	14 Naval Reserve

nickname (ab.) 18 Reparation 16 Units 20 One ' 18 Reprieves 21 Remove 19 Alarms 23 Rent 25 Heroic poem 26 Fruit drinks

27 Higher 28 "Smallest State" (ab.) 29 Six (Roman) 30 Preposition 31 Legal wrong 33 Protuberance 36 Curved molding 37 Brother of

38 Measure of 39 Golf positions 45 Abraham's home (Bib.) 46 Lair 48 Constellation 49 Malt beverage

blood

54 Cautious

55 Vipers

52 Sea goddess

Jacob (Bib.) 50 Fluid part of BLONDIE



CAPTAIN EASY EH. BIEN! HERE BUT I'M GOING WITH YOU! I WANT WE ARE, M'SIEUR A FEW WORDS WITH THAT DIRECTOR EASY! MIMI WEEL BEFORE YOU WORK FOR HIM AGAIN! TAKE A CAB TO ZE THEATRE AN

THANK YOU.SIR! I

THAT HARBOR OF

CULINARY

DELIGHTS!

SHALL TARRY IN

DORY !! IT'S

STAIRS

YOUR JOE!

HE'S DOWN-





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YOU'LL

MI TIAW

KITCHEN"

THE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE OLD TICK TOCK CLUB -- A

I WAS THE DOORMAN

AND YOU WAS THE I

STEERER. RIGHT,







VIC FLINT



PRISCILLA'S POP







BUGS BUNNY









By Gus Edson

THE GUMPS





Oil Scandal In War Hinted

Senator Says Fuel Sent To N. Korea

-Senator O'Conor (D-Md) said China ports from the United today that information already in States through Japan. hand on shipments of strategic material to Communist China indicates "the story, as it unravels, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. to-may be very, very sensational." day announced wage boosts aver-

O'Conor is chairman of a sen- aging about 12 cents an hour for ate commerce subcommittee in-some 25,000 workers in Goodyear vestigating reports that Ameri-plants in 10 cities. can oil and other materials have The new wage contract with vaders of South Korea.

closeted with government of-industry.

Saturday

Last Day

ficials yesterday that he is satisfied that about half a million gallons of oil were hauled to Communist China from U. S. occupied Japan after the Korean war started last June.

Army and Commerce department officials acknowledged in an earlier public hearing by O'Conor's committee that "a considerable portion" of a shipment of more than 1,000,000 gallons of WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-(AP) lubricating oil had reached Red

GOODYEAR BOOSTS WAGES CINCINNATI, Oct. 20-(AP)-

six weeks of negotiations, and He told reporters after being sets the pattern for the rubber



THOSE REVERSE ENGLISH!—Just when the U. S. is working reached China, where they could the CIO United Rubber workers frantically to get its fighting ships out of mothballs and into serbe sent on to the Communist in- was signed here last night after vice, Great Britain is still putting her ships away for a long rest. material on a range finder on the reserve fleet battleship King George V at Gareloch, Scotland.

Pravda Ridicules Stassen Peace Bid

MOSCOW, Oct. 20 -(AP)-Pravda heaped scorn today on with a new report of illness for eral other things for requesting Marysville. ister Stalin on world peace.

the first comment on the Oct. 2 about her condition. letter by the former Republican governor of Minnesota to Stalin urging face to face peace talks.

The Pravda article amounted to categorical rejection of the Stassen proposals.

No Parole Seen For Slayer Velma West

sion said today it planned to hold his back and left shoulder.

Bath and Shower

medium and large.

Sizes: small, medium, large.

Curtains, \$2.59 and \$2.95

Rayon Jersey Dresses, \$5.88

sizes 12 to 20. Colors: Black, brown and wine,

Colorful Jersey Blouses, \$1.88

Cotton Plaid Blouses, \$1.98

match your windows and shower.

no parole hearing for Velma West of Painesville, hammer slayer of the flapper era.

Chairman Percy Lowery made the announcement in connection

One of the Communist party report that her daughter was ill. Methodist church. newspaper's top commentators, But, said Lowery, a medical re-

SHOT IN ARGUMENT

hospital today. Police said he estine was the pianist. and Isaac Bell, 23, shot each oth- A gown of white satin and Pidgeon Jr., and daughter, Penny, COLUMBUS, Oct. 20-(AP)- one in the right leg last night. veil. She carried a bouquet of and Mrs. Virgil Calhoun of New The Pardon and Parole Commis- Bell was treated for wounds in white gardenias and mums. The Brighton, Pa.

News of Our Neighbors

New Waterford

Miss Nora Eileen Kampfer, Dorothy Taylor of Laurel, Miss.

upon their return will occupy the beau, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Car-Mrs. O. G. Chamberlain apart- lisle, John E. Carlisle and Averment in East Palestine.

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 20 - at the ceremony before an altar of East Palestine were Sunday Hercules Rumpes, 24, was in crit-decorated wih palms and ferns. guests in the home of Mr. and ical condition at St. Elizabeth Mrs. Wilbur Huffman of East Pal- Mrs. Allen Stirling. Monday

er after arguing over a \$50 gam- chantilly lace was worn by the of Salem.

er's best man, and Dale Kampfer sent to North Carolina. of Columbiana and Robert Esterly were the ushers.

The reception was held in the was laid in lace centered with a terthwaite. large wedding cake between white tapers.

Washingtonville

Mrs. David Burns was hostess to the Skip-a-Week club in her Plain and floral pattern in plastic curtains that home Monday evening. Winning of Canton were recent visitors honors in "50" were Mrs. Don Mc- of Mrs. Sina Megrail. Gaffic, Mrs. Iris DeJane, Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Kindig, Mrs. Russel Smith and Mrs. Harry Martha Edgerton and Isaac and the group in two weeks.

Soft, rich-looking Pleated Rayon Jersey Dresses, Mrs. Charles Olson of Sykes- near Columbiana. Mrs. Charles Hinchliffe.

Turtle-neck Wool Jersey Blouses to wear with your skirts. Colors: Red, beige and green. Sizes, small, delphia, Pa. Mrs. Mark Klingensmith and College.

Turtle-neck Cotton Plaid Blouses, raglan sleeves. tertain the Busy Bees class of family of Donora, Pa., were Sunof Mrs. Klingensmith, Friday eve- son Irey, Jr. ning, Oct. 20.

Mrs. Robert Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hall, Elinor Hall 4-H advisors banquet at the den Hall of Quaker City.

Methodist church in Lisbon, Saturday evening.

Harold E. Stassen, calling him the thin, white-faced life termer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. is visiting this week in the home silly, crude, ridiculous and sev- at the Women's Reformatory near Kampfer of Columbiana, became of Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow. Lowery said Mrs. West's ly, son of Mrs. Emma Esterly of entertained at a dinner Sunday a conference with Prime Min- mother, Mrs. Vanwoert, visited New Waterford, Sunday after- for their son, Robert, on his birththe commission office recently to noon at the New Waterford day, and their daughter, Dorothy, in honor of her marriage. Present The newlyweds are motoring were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Korn-Yuri Viktorov, signed the article, port disclosed "nothing alarming" through Shenandoah Valley and bau, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Korn-

> ill Longbottom. Rev. John Hinerman officiated Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

bling debt. Rumpes suffered bride. A braided band of satin Loretta Brookshire visited over three wounds in the stomach and with pearls held her finger tip the weekend in the home of Mr.

maid of honor, Miss Fay Good of Mrs. Norman Kornbau visited Poland, wore green satin trim- Sunday evening in the home of med in lace with matcing mitts, her mother, Mrs. Annie Benner and carried a bouquet of yellow of Sebring, and learned that her brother, John Benner, had passed Eugene Esterly was his broth- his army physical exam and was

Winona

church dining room where 125 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas of friends and relatives greeted the near Adena were Tuesday visitnewlyweds. The reception table ors of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Sat-

> Sunday guests of Mrs. Emily Satterthwaite were her sister, Mrs. Mary Steer of Barnesville and Mr. and Mrs. James Steer of North Lima.

> Dr. and Mrs. Robert Temple

Bell. Mrs. DeJane will entertain Charles Dewees were Sunday visitors in the H. G. Camp home

ville, Pa., is visiting in the homes Mr. and Mrs. William Outland of Mr. and Mrs. David Burns and and daughter, Melva, spent Sunday at Cook's Forest, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stirling Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Holloway have received a new address for and daughter, Esther, spent the their son: William Stirling, H. M. weekend at Wilmington where 1, Main Naval Hospital, Phila- they visited Albert Holloway, who is a student at Wilmington

Mrs. Norman Kornbau will en- Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Hilton and the Methodist church in the home day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Daw-

Sunday visitors in the Jesse Mrs. Norman Kornbau, Mr. and Edgerton home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vignon and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McGrew Mrs. Leroy Vignon attended the of near Barnesville and Mrs. Al-

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Ladies' Nainsook Slips, \$1.09

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Ladies' Handbags, \$1.99

Smart-looking, fine quality Handbags. Top handle and shoulder strap styles. Made of genuine leather, faille and plastic. Choice of colors. Regular \$2.98 value,

Men's Broadcloth Shorts, 69c Men's High-Grade Striped Shorts, full cut. Boxer

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Colorful Pearl Necklaces, \$1.00 One, two and three-strand Choker Style Pearl Necklaces. They are the newest shaded style to match

Men's T-Shirts, 2 for \$1.00

your costume.

Men's Brushed Cotton T-Shirts, snow-white, full cut. Small, medium and large sizes.

Felt Base Floor Covering Sq. Yd., 50c

9 ft. wide Felt Base Floor Covering, floral block pat-tern with colors suitable to use in any room. Regular 89c sq. yard.

Wrisley's Bath Soap 20 cakes \$1

Wrisley's delightfully scented Bath Soap. Choice of

Ladies' Nylon Hose, \$1.00 51 gauge, 15 denier first quality Bryson Maid Nylon

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70x80-In. Cotton Double Blankets. Colors: Blue, Rose, Yellow, Grey, Green. Regular \$4.19 value.

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Linen Bridge Sets, \$2.98

contrasting color napkins.

colored initial.

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Beautiful All-Linen Bridge Sets in solid colors with

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Pure White All-Linen Men's Handkerchiefs, regular 35c each value.

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Fine quality Quaker Lace Table Cloths, 70x80 in. Regular \$4.95 value.

Pure Linen Napkins to go with lace table covers. Ladies' Daytime Dresses, \$2.98

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Zipper and button front, clever pocket and belt arrangements. Florals, stripes, plaids, checks.

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Two styles to choose from. No sleeves, knee length, and short sleeves, knee length. 10% wool and 25% wool.

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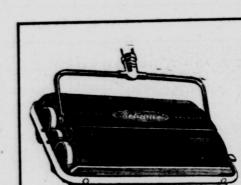
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fects of \$80.00 rugs at today's prices.

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Fine quality Pillow Tubing, 42 inches wide, 128

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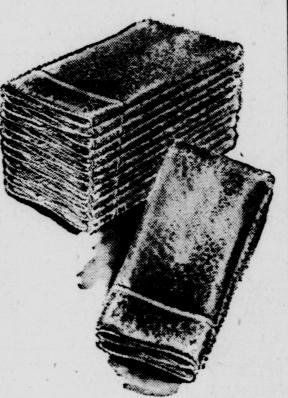
A hand sweeper that really takes up the dirt. Brush adjusts itself to any carpet with no handle pressure. It's a Bissell

Turkish Towels

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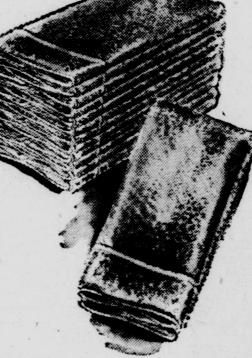
Just in time for the last day of our Great 38th Anniversary Sale! A grand selection of fine quality Turkish Towels and Wash Cloths. Solid colors with contrasting color stripe on the end. Colors: Peach, yellow, rose, blue.

Wash Cloths, 25c



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Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. \$1.88

Wiss Pinking Shears, \$3.95

Beautiful Marbelle Inlaid Linoleum, standard gauge. 6 ft .wide. Regular \$2.25 sq. yd. Color combination suitable for any room.

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Tricot Rayon Knit Panties in two dainty styles-Hollywood Briefs, elastic leg and waist and trunk style. Lace trimmed, sizes 5, 6, 7. Colors: Blue,

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